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Cruise of the Eagle in the Arctic 1867

Sailed from Honolulu April 16th. Had light winds from N. land N. W. most of the time and arrived at Cape St. Thaddeus May 26th. Saw one right whale in the passage. Found the weather very moderate and ice scattering. Got north as far as 65° 20' and East 119° 10' May 27th and saw five ships cutting whales and the edge of the ice. Spoke the Remedon. Capt. Rapner reports arrived at the ice April 22nd and took 6 bowheads in April and 2 in May. Ice had been very clear and whales plenty. Had been within 10 miles of Cape Behring in the middle of May. reports a large fleet of ships to the Northward.

May 28th

Nearly calm all day. Saw a bowhead in the morning and another in the afternoon saw them but one rising. 8 ships in sight.

Wednesday 29th

Dead calm all day 9 ships and two schooners in sight. no whales. Plenty of ice all round.

Thursday 30th

Calm weather with snow and fog squalls. No whales to be seen.

Friday 31st

A moderate breeze sprung up from S. and shut in thick fog which continued all day. Lying with head yards aback near the edge of the ice.

Saturday June 1st

Continued a thick fog. At noon wind died away fog lit up a little and shut down again. Saw 7 ships near ice. Lying off and on the edge of the ice.

Sunday June 2nd

At 8 A. M. fog cleared up and a light breeze sprung up from E. Stood by the wind to E. and worked through the line of ice in company with the John P. West. We are now beating to eastward in company with three ships. Saw humpbacks and picked up an empty cask probably belonging to the wrecked ship Congress.

Lat 65° 38' N.

Abandoned May 13/67

Longitude by Chron. 178° 30' W.

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Cruises of the Eagle in the Arctic in 1867

Monday June 3^d

Wind continues E. with passing fog squalls.

Worked to S. and E. trying to find an opening in the ice. at 5 P. M. Spoke the Corinthian and jammed with the Corinthian, John P. West and Adeline. at 9 P. M. Kept away N. W. to the western route towards the head of the Aradiv sea.

Lat. 63° 50

Tuesday June 4th

Long. 178. 00

Wind still easterly and weather fine with fog squalls. Stood into the ice and stored N. all day. at 5 P. M. came to clear water. 7 ships in sight then haled up N. E. for Cape Bhering.

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Wednesday June 5th

178. 38.

The wind is now S. E. Stood through the ice again and came to clear water at 9 A. M. Raised the land - Cape Bhering bearing N. E. by Compass. 25 miles distant and clear water all the way in at 12 M. got near in 17 ships in sight no whales but one boiling, the Sirich Perry took three whales east of map and first of June saw about 25 whales for four days. has seen nothing since.

It is now blowing on hard from S. E. Double reefed. Cape Bhering 4 miles E. The ships are all beating to Eastward.

Thursday June 6.

Wind died away in the night and shut in a thick fog. which continued all day. and lit up at 7 P. M. found the ice coming in on the land. stood out into the ice with a light air from N. E. 5 ships in sight. Cape Bhering bearing N. 5 miles.

Friday June 7th

Came in with a dead calm. ice all around the land 5 miles distant 5 ships in sight. The natives came off in their canoes. but had nothing to trade at all. Spoke the ship Stephanie. with a light breeze sprung up from N. Kept away E. by S. for Plover Bay.

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J. H. McKenzie Masters

Saturday June 8th

During the night wind was light and variable. At 4 A. M. shut in thick fog and died away calm. At 10 A. M. a light breeze sprang up from S. which hauled to W. but is now back to S. lying with head yard aback in a thick fog.

Sunday June 9th

Fog cleared off in the night and wind hauled to E. Bert up the land and J. A. M. stood up into Flower bay, two canoes came off from the shore. Report whales have been here but gone through the straits some time ago. also a great many ships shut in thick fog again, not an off shore tack till 4 P. M. with a good breeze from E. then tacked wind came to S. E. steering it by compass for Indian point and Bhering's straits.

Monday June 10th

Continued a thick fog, lifting up a little at times but not enough to see the land. At 6 A. M. when I thought I was past Indian point. Saw a bark to the eastward which we call Stephania. At 5 P. M. saw two ships ahead both boiling. Ran down and spoke one the Acors Barnes of New London. had taken 5 whales in eight days. the first in Marcos bay where he saw a good many whales. the rest of them he took from Indian point to St. Lawrence heads took the last one on the 8th since then has been thick fog.

We are now by dead reckoning 5 miles south of St. Lawrence heads.

Tuesday June 11th

The fog still continues and wind from S. to E. have lay aback part of the time and find from 22 to 26 fathoms of water. The Acors Barnes near us. In the evening the fog lifted a little saw a topsail schooner and passed the bark Robert Towns of Sydney and Brig Comet of Honolulu. Fog soon shut down again.

To. Obs.

Eagle's Cruise in the Arctic in 1867.

Wednesday June 12th

Begins with a light breeze from S.E. and thick fog. At 8 A.M. the A. Barnes spoke us. Kept away N. in hopes to see the land. In the afternoon fog lighted some saw 7 ships, two boiling. Saw a patch of ice ran in near it and saw some ripsacks but no bowheads. The land came out in mid place but could not tell where we are. at 5 P.M. shut in very foggy again. No observations.

Thursday June 13th

Fog cleared off in the night for a while. I found we were off East Cape and going into the Arctic quick with a strong current running to the North. 13 ships in sight 2 at anchor, 1 boiling. at 8 A.M. shut in thick fog again. At 8 A.M. lit up. Kept away S. and ran into the arctic and hauled round to westward. found the Shilpis at anchor with 2 whales aboard. 1 taken last night spoke her, then kept on W. N. W. by compass. a great many ripsacks around. At 4 P.M. saw a bowhead lowered the boats but fog shut down thick again did not see him again.

Friday June 14th

During the night the fog cleared off and breeze continued from E. fine and pleasant. ran along the edge of the ice to westward, the ice is but a narrow line near the land. At 4 A.M. saw two bowheads lowered four boats and caught one in the starboard boat. Got through cutting at 11 A.M. and braced forward were off Cape Serdtz bearing W. 10 miles. had a visit from the natives and saw a few ripsacks but no more bowheads. 8 ships in sight 3 boiling. Lat. 67.35 Long 171.30

Saturday June 15th

Has been fine clear weather but nearly calm all day. Saw a bowhead in the morning. Chased him into the ice. then came aboard and began boiling. Saw a bark take a whale near us. he is now a while in sight to westward and we are bound after him with the boats. 5 ships in sight to northward. Cape Serdtz in sight bearing S. S. W.

J. H. McFuzie Master.

17th Whale

Sunday June 16th

Lowered five boats and chased the whale from five in the evening till 4 in the morning but could not get out. Then came aboard and kept one of them at 8 A.M. sent Starboard and bow boats after him again and at 11 A.M. the bow boat struck him. Look him alongside at 1 P.M. and he is now out in. Dead calm and fine clear weather. Employed boiling a crowd of ships in sight to northward.

Lat. 67.40 Long. 172.00

Monday June 17th

Fine clear weather and a light breeze from S. Saw a number of ships chasing whales. Steered along towards them but saw no whales. A line of broken ice runs N.W. & S. west from. At 9 P.M. saw a whale but not rising. A great many walrus around. Engaged boiling the whales.

Tuesday June 18th

This day have had a stiff breeze from S. Fine & clear. Have cruised among the fleet of 29 ships but seen nothing but one ripsack. Saw a number of ships lower boats but saw no one take a whale. We are still boiling.

Lat. 68.25 Long. 172.12

Wednesday June 19th

Fine weather and a good all sail breeze from S.W. a great many ships around some whaling a few boiling. Just at night saw two bowheads near the ice lowered the boats but three other ships sent their boats to help us and soon drove the whales away. Still boiling.

Thursday June 20th

Fine weather and a moderate breeze from W. Cruising on different tacks. Saw nothing but ripsacks a great many ships around saw two or three with boats down chasing but saw none caught. Finished boiling and stowed down 175 bbls oil in main hatch.

Friday June 21st

Fine weather and a stiff breeze from S. Beating to Starward. Saw a few ripsacks and two ships with boats down. Stowed down the rest of the oil. 200 bbls.

Lat 68.00 Long 171.20

Cruise in the Arctic ocean in 1867

Saturday June 22^d

Wind calmed to S.E. in the night and at 10 P.M. made the land and heavy ice found the Massachusetts of San Francisco cutting and the James Allen boiling. Stood in through an opening in the ice at 9 A.M. Saw a brig with boats down. Stood farther in and soon raised a whale which we have chased all day just at the edge of a heavy body of ice. In the night I discovered a bay in the ice and a lot of bowheads in it. Went in with the boats but found we could not get at them. They come up and lie in the air holes in the heavy ice.

Sunday June 23^d

Fine weather and a light air from N.W. at 12 M. saw some whales a quarter of a mile from the ice. Sounded and at 7 P.M. struck one in the Starboard bow boat. Took him alongside at 10 and got through cutting at 1. The brig near us chasing.

Tuesday June 24th

Stood up to the ice again. Died away dead calm. At 12 M. a light breeze sprang up from N. Stood along the edge of the ice but saw nothing. 3 ships in sight coming in shore. Saw two with boats down. and at 12 two of them took whales.

Wednesday June 26

Line clear weather and a stiff breeze from N. After looking about the ice and seeing nothing kept away for another patch of ice in shore. ran in 3 miles from Cape Serdtz but seeing nothing hauled up again and are now back to the same lot of ice. Saw a bowhead one rising in the ice. 7 ships in sight coming from the north. The Reindeer boiling.

Thursday June 27

Began with good weather but misty and a moderate breeze from N.N.W. Saw nothing. 4 ships near us. The Reindeer to windward took a whale. Shut in thick fog at noon which still continues. Spoke and jammed with the Minerva. 12 whales which made gobbls. has taken 2 in the Arctic. The rest in the Anadark Sea in May.

Barge Eagle J. H. McKenzie Master.

Friday June 28th

Came in with a thick fog and a stiff breeze from N. W. Lying with heads yards aback, over the ice. continued a thick fog till 12 P. M. and died away dead calm found Cape Serdtz bearing S. E. about 12 miles. The ice has melted away a great deal during the fog.

Saturday June 29th

Began with strong breeze and squally from W. But soon died away and breezed up from S. Saw two bow heads going quick to windward. Two ships chasing. Commenced boiling our whale. Cruised off and on the ice all day but saw nothing more.

Sunday June 30th

Came in with a strong breeze from E. and raining took in all the light sails. a number of ships coming from the north. Saw no whales nor any of the ships whaling. Spoke the big Comet 4 wh. Cruised off and on the ice 15 miles from Cape Serdtz. At night the wind died away and hauled to S. E. Employed boiling.

Monday July 1st

Began with fine clear weather and a moderate breeze from S. E. Hauled in through the ice towards the Cape. Saw Killers and ripsacks and about a dozen ships but no bow heads. at 12 M. kept away N. W. along the ice. Finished boiling. Soon came to a lot of ships cruising off the ice in Lat. 64. 40. Long. 172. 00 Spoke the Effident boiling third whale.

Tuesday July 2nd

Fine clear weather and a very light air from N. W. Steered off N. E. Saw a bark whaling called the John Woodland. Cruised about there and at 4 P. M. saw a bow head going to windward hove to and tried him but went off too fast. Breezing up from N.

Lat. 68. 10 Long. 172. 30
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Barge Eagle Cruising in the Arctic 1867.

17th July

Wednesday July 3rd

Came in with a stiff breeze from N. N. E. which blew on strong. four ships near us. At 7 A. M. saw a bowhead lowered four boats, but whale went to windward and did not get fast. At 1 P. M. saw one to leeward lowered four boats and at 4 P. M. starboard boat struck got four boats fast. Whale died on the bottom. Could not haul him up was so rough. So took all the lines to the ship and hove him up. Got him fast along side. and sent all hands below at 11 P. M.

Thursday July 4th

Blowing strong from N. N. E. At 3 A. M. called all hands and hooked on to the whale and got through cutting and made sail at 8. Spoke bark, president stood on eastern tack. At 6 P. M. moderated down, made all sail. Spoke the Oliver Crocker and Stephanie from N. had been with about 30 other ships as far as 70-80 N. but saw nothing. in the night was thick fog and calm.

Friday July 5th

The fog lit up at 11 A. M. and a light breeze sprang up from S. E. leading to N. E. We sail out. Commenced boiling the whale. 7 ships in sight. At midnight tacked to S. W. wind S. S. E.

Lat. 68.00 Long. 173.00

Saturday July 6th

This day have had a strong all sail breeze from S. S. E. and thick haze weather. At 5 A. M. saw a bow-head lowered and tried to catch him without success. Employed boiling. 10 ships in sight.

Lat. 67.50 Long. 172.30

Sunday July 7th

Had a strong all sail breeze from S. E. all day. At 11 A. M. came up to the ice, and tacked stood off and on the ice till 8 then kept off N. At noon hauled in W. and made the ice again then kept off along the edge of it. Finished boiling the whale. Saw the brig Comet steering to northward.

J. R. McKenzie master

July 8th Monday.

Began with a stiff all sail breeze from S. S. W. and thick hazy weather. stood on eastern tack. At 7 A. M. shut in thick fog. Lay with head yards abaft till 4 P. M. then wind hauled to S. W. and cleared up some. At 8 P. M. kept off S. E. and on till 3 in the morning. Stowed down the whale. No Obs.

July 9th Tuesday.

Began with thick hazy weather and a moderate breeze from W. N. W. At 9 A. M. spoke the Stephania 300. while gunning saw a bowhead lowered 11 boats and chased him to windward without success. Beat to windward for him till 8 P. M. but saw him no more. Then kept away E. S. E. for Cape Serdy. Hulinien island and the ice in sight S. W. of us. Employed breaking out and setting up shoos. Saw a ship steering to S. E.

Wednesday July 10th

Began with thick hazy weather and a stiff all sail breeze from W. N. W. Steered for Cape Serdy and got within 10 miles of it at 7 A. M. then hauled on the wind to northward. 4 ships in sight 1 boiling at 4 P. M. tacked to S. W. At 8 wind hauled to W. tacked again and stood to northward all night. Passed the Reindeer, Oliver Crocker, Engenia & Cairo. All heading to S. No Obs.

Thursday July 11th

Began with a light breeze from N. W. and thick hazy weather. Heaving on the wind to N. E. all sail out. Saw 4 ships. and plenty of walrus. and one or two ripsacks. but no whales. Employed setting up shoos. and looking for whales. Lat. 68.06 long 171.36.

Friday July 12th

Came in with a strong breeze from N. and regged. stood on western tack and came to the ice at 12 M. Saw about a dozen ships beating to northward. Stood off 11 hours then tacked back to the ice. Shut in thick fog in afternoon but cleared again in evening.

Lat 68.21

Birque Eagle Cruising in the Arctic

Saturday July 13th

Clear weather but a strong breeze and a heavy swell on all day. Ship on different tacks. Heading to north. Whole topsails and courses set. a number of ships in sight but no whales. Spoke the Kormor clear.

Lat. 68.50 Long. 175-10.

Sunday July 14th

Cleared off and moderated in the night. At 6 A. M. were near the ice tacked to eastward and again at 1 P. M. Weather is now very clear and fine and wind light from N. N. E. There are 15 ships in sight and the ice but nothing clear.

Lat 69.25 Long. 175-37

Monday July 15th

At 1 A. M. saw a bowhead going very quick. S. W. was soon out of sight did not lower the boats. Kept on eastern tack till 12 M. then wind began to haul to eastward, Tacked and headed N all sail out. At 7 P. M. came up with a lot of ships some gaining most of them carrying sail to northward.

Lat. 70.00 Long. 175.00

Tuesday July 16th

This day has been fine clear weather and a stiff all sail breeze from N. E. by compass. Carried all sail by the wind to northward and at 1 A. M. came up to the ice Herald island in sight bearing W. N. W. by compass. about 15 miles dist. Counted 46 ships cruising. At 4 A. M. saw a whale one rising to windward. Saw the Robert Towns take a whale. At 12 M. spoke the St. George reports. has been a few whales seen and six or seven taken among the fleet within a few days. There is plenty of ice on both sides. this opening extends north to 71.35 and is about 15 or 20 miles wide. Have cruised about all day but seen no whales nor one whaling. They are all in the ice.

Lat. 71.10 Long. 174-51

James H. McKenzie Master 1867.

Wednesday July 17th

Shut in a thick fog which continued till 4 A. M. then lit up and has been hazy all day. At 9 A. M. saw 1 ship lower his boats but soon took them up again. have cruised off and on the ice and ran down the edge of it but seen nothing. Spoke the Roscoe 7 whales.

No. Obs.

Thursday July 18th

This day wind has been moderate from N. and weather thick at times. cruised about the ice and lay aback near the edge of it when foggy but saw nothing about fifty ships around but nobody whaling, the ice seems to be opening up very fast. In the afternoon spoke the Illinois. Davis five whales taken off East Cape in June. Stood E about 20 miles and came to the ice to eastward. then turned back.

Friday July 19th

Still foggy wind has all died away. Cleared off at times. Saw Herald island bearing N. about 12 or 15 miles. No whales seen among the fleet. Spoke the Ocean and in the evening Garnet with the John Howland.

Saturday July 20th

A light breeze sprang up from S.E. and shut in a thick fog which continued all day. Stood on Southern tack part of the time and lay aback among the scattering ice.

Sunday July 21st

At 2 A. M. fog lit up. found we were in a bight of the ice. wind hauled to E. N. E. beat out of the ice and steered to S. along the ice. there is a current setting to N. N. W. and a light surface current setting E. Saw Herald island in the forenoon bearing W. S. W. The wind is now N. but very light. I has been continual daylight since we arrived at Cape Thaddeus.

Barge Eagle Cruising in the Arctic

Monday July 22^d

The fog lit up at 5 A. M. and wind hauled to S. S. W. Stood to S. all day starboard tack aboard. At 4 P. M. wind came to S. and died away nearly calm. 18 ships in sight two boiling.

Lat. 70.05. Long. 175-40

Tuesday July 23^d

Continued calm till 9. Still a breeze sprang up from N. Steered S. E. all day having seen no whaling. North have concluded to try our luck south again. A short time blew on strong in the afternoon. Thick weather, fog and light rain. took in light sails and fished the courses. Saw a brig on the wind heading to westward N. Obs.

Wednesday July 24th

At 4 A. M. died away calm and lit up some. continued all day catapaws & calm again. fanning along to S. E. N. Obs.

Thursday July 25th

Continues foggy and calm. In the evening a stiff breeze sprang up from S. E. but continued thick N. Obs.

Friday July 26th

At 4 A. M. Cleared up. Saw the land Kulineken island bearing S. S. W. by compass. Hauled to N. E. at 10 A. M. saw the ripsacks. At 12 M. kept away N. breeze up. At 6 P. M. raised a bowhead. Lowered 5 boats and bow-boat caught him. Took him alongside and cut him in got through at 3 o'clock. Lat. 68:30. Long 173-30

Saturday July 27th

Begins with a strong breeze and quite rugges. After clearing the decks set whole topsails and stood along to S. W. moderated down and hauled to S. W. in the forenoon. Tacked at 10. is now nearly calm. Employed boiling nothing in sight.

Lat. 68-37 Long. 174-40

J. H. McFuzie Master 1867.

Sunday July 28th

Began with a calm. At 5 A. M. raised 2 bow-
heads. lowered the boats but was so calm could
not get on. At 9 sprung up a breeze from E.
two whales in sight. Bow boat darted at one but
did not reach him. In the afternoon saw another
whale but shut in thick fog and blew on storm
continued thick all night with a strong breeze
from E. double reefed topsails, set.

Lat. 68° 30' Long. 174° 40'

1 whale

Monday July 29th

Blowing strong from E. all day. Cleared off
at noon. Heading to N. in forenoon were rounded
at 11 A. M. Employed boiling. Stood to S. E. till
13 P. M. then moderated and cleared off. At 5
A. M. Raised a bow-head going slowly to W.
Lowered and got him to bow boat and cut him
in before noon.

68-35 - 174-55

Tuesday July 30th

Breezed on strong again from N. E. and
very rugged but clear weather. Employed
boiling. Ship on different tacks.

Wednesday July 31st

Continues a strong breeze from N. E. and
very rugged. Double reefed topsails fore and
mizzen staysail set. Employed boiling.
The black cook Jim Johnson struck the Steward
for which I gave him a pounding.

Thursday August 1st

The strong breeze still continues from N. N. E. and
a heavy sea on. Stowed 150 bbls of oil today in the
main hold which filled that place. Finished boiling.
Double reefed topsails set.

Friday August 2nd

Moderates some, but is still very rugged and a
strong breeze from N. ship on different tacks under
short sail. Stowed the rest of the oil 120 bbls in
the after hold. The bath James Allan came down and
spoke us. Just from the fleet to northward reports no
whale north.

Lat 68.33 Long 175-44.

Bargua Eagle Cruising in the Arctic

Saturday... August 5th

Moderated down in the night and in the forenoon died away calm. Stood to eastward all night but current is so strong could not stem it under short sail. In afternoon heaved up from E. S. E. heading to N. E. all sail out. The James Allen in sight heading to southward. Have been employed getting out and setting up shooks. Lat. 68.33 Long. 176.00

Sunday Aug. 6th

Moderate weather but overcast worked to E. N. E. over the ground where we took the whales but saw nothing. in afternoon spoke James Allen 3 whales. in night died away calm and shut in thick fog.

Monday Aug 5th

Came in with a thick fog and light breeze from S. which worked round to N. W. and blew on to a moderate gale. Double reefed. The fog lit up in afternoon saw 3 sails. spoke the James Allen again she is off for Jew Cape. Letting up shooks. No Obs.

Tuesday Aug. 6th

Came in with a gale of wind from N. W. but moderating. weather overcast. In afternoon got all sail out. Saw nothing. Employed setting up shooks. Clearing out between decks &c.

No. Lat. Long 175.30.

Wednesday Aug 7th

Came in with cloudy weather. and a moderate breeze from N. W. heading to S. W. All sail out at 12 M. raised a bird and a windward. Wind died away. lowered four boats or more but died away calm and could not catch him gave him up at 8 P. M. Lat. 68.40 Long 176.10

Thursday Aug. 8th

A breeze springing up from N. E. in the night. and has been a strong breeze all day. Saw the land to S. W. of us. Have cruised over the ground in all ships but seen nothing. Letting up shooks &c.

Lat. 68.40 Long 176.10

J. H. McKenzie Master 1867

Friday Aug. 9th

There has been a strong all sail breeze from S. E. all day. At 4 A. M. kept away N. N. W. all sail set. Land at 1 P. M. kept N. W. weather has been thick and overcast all day and is now a thick fog. The watch employed at ships duty.

Saturday Aug. 10th To Obs.

The fog lit up in the night. Got up to the ice and hauled to N. E. Along the edge of it. Wind has been dying away all day and is now calm. near the ice. weather overcast, barometer low.

To Obs.

Sunday Aug 11th

During the night the swell hove the ship on the ice so much that we let go a boat anchor with two parts of whale line till breeze sprang up from N. W. Steered by the wind to N. thick and raining all day. At noon raised 3 ships in the ice. spoke the Cicero, has not seen a whale for a month. Stood into the ice to Northward during the night. N. E. of the Gerald island

Monday Aug. 12th

This day weather has been fine, and a stiff all sail breeze from N. Steered to eastward along the ice till noon then kept off S. E. for the Gerald shoal. at 6 P. M. raised the ships cruising. Spoke the Progress 1 wh. has been to Sea Cape and Cape Lisburne. No whales seen North lately. At 9 P. M. kept off S. to take turn over the compass again. Lat. 70.45 = 1/2. 40

Tuesday Aug. 13th

The weather has been overcast as usual, and wind light from N. N. E. steering S. by E. and S. S. E. all sail out. in forenoon ran through a point of ice. Saw about half a dozen ships. Plenty of feed in the water. but no whales.

Lat 69.50 Long 175.00

Wednesday Aug. 14th

There has been a strong breeze from E. S. E. and cloudy weather all day. Have been double reefed. heading S. At 5 P. M. Got in near the land and saw rip-sacks. now round and headed to N. E. now moderating but thick fog.

Barge Eagle Cruising in the Arctic

Remarks Thursday Aug 15th

This day came in with a thick fog and light breeze from E. S. E. heading N. N. E. In the afternoon tacked to Southward died away calm in the night and fog let up. To Obs.

Friday Aug. 16th

At 5 A.M. breezed up from N. W. which increased all day and is now a strong double reefed topsail breeze and a heavy swell on heading on northern tack all day. A great deal of whale feed in the water and large flocks of whale birds. walrus, seals &c plenty. Lat. 68.05 Long. 175.30

Saturday Aug. 17th

Made a board to S. W. in the night of 4 hours. Still blowing strong from N. W. and very rugged. At 9 A. M. raised a bowhead to windward worked up for him with all the sail we could carry. and at 3 P. M. moderated some. got to windward of the whale and tacked for him without success. At 7 P. M. took up the boats. Lat. by Obs. 68.42. ^{Dead reckoning} Long. 175.45

Sunday Aug. 18th

Stood to S. W. till 12 then Tacked to northward again. Wind moderated set all sails. Passing squalls with rain and snow. have been heading to northward all day but seen nothing. birds plenty and water full of whale feed. there is now a sail ahead

Lat. 69.15 Long 176.40

Monday Aug 19th

During the night wind died away and shut in thick with rain. At 6 A. M. breezed up from N. Stood on western tack all day. is now a strong breeze from N. and rugged. Spoke the Thos. Dickason 9 whales. has not seen a whale for 45 days. There is now another sail in sight to leeward 70.00 ^{Dead reckoning} 176.00

Tuesday Aug. 20

During the ^{night} blow strong with snow and rain. Tacked at eleven. wind is still N. but moderate and smooth now. Passed a ship and a bark last night and saw a ship heading to westward today. The Thos. Dickason is to leeward heading north as we are. See in sight to eastward. At 4 P. M. Lat 70.25 Long 176.30

H. B. Kingie Master 1867.

Wednesday Aug. 21st

In the night wind hauled to N.E. Stood to Northward and at 9 A.M. raised a bowhead going quick to westward. Lowered four boats and chased him but he went into the ice which we have come up to now. In about Lat. of 71.30 has been a strong all sail breeze and a thick snow storm all the afternoon but is now clearing off. are now lying off and on the ice the Sho. Dickason has been near us all day. and now there are two barks to leeward. Plenty of whale feed in the ice but very little outside. No Obs.

Thursday Aug. 22nd

At 5 A.M. saw a bowhead near the ice, lowered two boats for him but he went into the ice. During the forenoon saw the Stephania lower for a whale without success. Has been a good all sail breeze from N. all day and squalls of snow. Saw four barks. At 6 P.M. spoke the Harrison. Coats of San Francisco & whales. Reports no whaling to Eastward. The Monticello and Stephania passed near us.

At 7 P.M. saw a whale near the ship and rising
Lat. 71.30 Long. 171.16.

Friday Aug. 23rd

Came in with a thick snow storm and a light breeze from S.W. In afternoon cleared off and breezed up wind hauled to N. Cruised off and on the ice, the Harrison in sight. No more whales.

71 18" 173.10

Saturday Aug 24th

Wind hauled to N.E. in the night and breezed up strong. At 6 A.M. saw a whale near the ice but he soon disappeared in the ice did not lower. Cruised about till 1 P.M. then kept away to westward for Herald island which we made at 8 P.M. Saw a lot of ships. Spoke the Existent and Ocean reports a number of whales been taken the last week. about 30 ships are here. Herald is bearing S.W. about 15 miles.

Barge Eagle Cruising in the Arctic

Sunday Aug. 25th

Began with a strong breeze from N. and thick haze weather. At 8 A. M. Saw Reindeer, and Jim Perry take a whale. Stood through some scattering ice to eastward and at 12 M. raised a whale. lowered four boats for him but did not see him again, in the evening shut in a thick snow storm. and blowing on from N.

Monday Aug. 26th

Stopped snowing and moderated at 3 A. M. round the island bearing S. and the ice shutting down fast from N.E. At 7 A. M. saw two whales going into the ice. lowered four boats and went in after them but shut in a thick snow squall and lost sight of them. Lay in the ice till lit up then stood along through the ice to eastward. In the afternoon cleared up spoke the Illinois 6 wh. saw the Ocean take a whale. no other ships whaling. It is now thick fog and the island is bearing S. S. W. about 12 miles.

Tuesday Aug. 27th

Was foggy nearly all night but fog lit up at 12 A. M. Saw 20 ships but one lowered boats. At 10 A. M. shut in a thick fog again. The strong breeze continues from N. Double reefed topsails set courses furled all the time. The island bore S. W. about 12 miles when fog shut in.

Wednesday Aug. 28th

Still blowing strong from N. with much snow and fog. The ice is drifting down fast from N.E. Today there was a number of whales among it. They all go very fast to S. when started. Have seen three or four today but ships were so plenty had no chance to lower. there are more than 20 ships in sight. The Florida of San Francisco and the John Howland took whales today. it is now clear and the island bears S. S. W. 15 miles. We are all under the ice.

Thursday Aug. 29.

Blew a strong breeze all day but clear weather. Have cruised round among the ice but seen nothing. The California took a whale. But one or two others have lowered. Caught a White Bear. The island is now bearing S. S. W. about 20 miles.

J. H. McKenzie Master 1867.

Friday Aug. 30th.

The weather has been clear and more moderate today. Have cruised in and out of the ice but have not seen a whale. There are 26 ships within 5 or 6 miles of us. a number of them have had boats down.

Saturday Aug. 31st.

The wind has got round to S.E. at last and has been a fine clear day. During the night we got about 40 bbls fresh water from a cake of ice. we have cruised in all directions through the ice but we cannot see any whales though there seems to be some near us. as there are boats in the water in all directions. Just at night we saw a whale near the edge of the ice. one rising bowend down. but he went into the ice with six ships boats in pursuit. saw him no more. in the evening spoke the John Howland 6 whales. But a new main topsails. The island is bearing S.W. by S. 25 miles.

Sunday Sept. 1st.

Has been a stiff breeze from S.E. and passing fog squalls all day. This wind brings ships from the south we now see 45 ships all and out of the ice now as it is closing together. Saw a whale to windward and going to windward. boat up under. Lowered for him without success. Spoke the Merlin 5 whales.

Monday Sept. 2nd.

Has been a thick fog and very calm all day. There is now a light air from S. but is still a thick fog. Have lay aback near mid in the ice all day.

Tuesday Sept. 3rd.

The breeze died out again in the night. and breezed up from S.W. in forenoon. and is now blowing a moderate gale. Close reefed topsails near the edge of the ice. Has been thick fog and snowing hard all day. but is clearing up now. twenty ships near us.

I think the island is S.W. 35 miles dist.

Barge Eagle Cruising in the Arctic

Wednesday Sept. 4th

Continued to blow till 3 P.M. then began to moderate found we had too far north. Kept off to S. S.E. and ran through the broken ice about 15 miles saw two ships & whaling. The Lich Perry took a whale. There is some very heavy ice here now. The island bears S.S.W. about 25 miles.

Thursday Sept 5th

This has been a fine clear day but cold and freezing, and a strong breeze from N.W. cruised along the edge of the ice to Southward. At 12 M. raised two whales among the ice lowered the boats and gave chase but about 3 boats were soon there and we caught the whales. Boats cruised in the ice till near night. Sp. the Lich Perry hauling two whales. The island bearing S. and is now a thick snow storm lying aback among the scattering ice.

Friday Sept. 6th

This day began with fine weather and a stiff breeze from N.E. Seeing no whales nor no ships we were kept away S. under easy sail. All the fleet done the same. At 12 M. saw a whale just at the South edge of the ice. lowered and chased him till 3 P.M. without success. is now blowing on from N.E. Double reefed courses tacked. about 30 ships in sight. I have now concluded to look farther South for whaling heading E.S.E. Blowing on.

Saturday Sept. 7th

This day has been a gale from N.E. and a heavy sea on - we are now going to on Port tack under a close reefed main topsail no ships in sight.

Lat. 70.36. / 71.30

Sunday Sept. 8th

Blow hard during the night but moderated in the morning. Has been a strong breeze with thick fog and rain all day and a heavy swell rolling from N.E. Wind tacked to E. saw ships at 12 M. have seen 10 ships. Double reefed topsails set.

J. H. Mc Kenzie Master 1867.

Monday Sept. 9th

Has been more moderate but squalls of blinding snow at times, and is now blowing strong again and thick fog. Stead to S. in forenoon and wore round at noon. Heading N. now intending to make the ice to Obs.

Tuesday Sept. 10th

The wind has been N. E. by compass all this 24 hours. Thick fog and snow most of the time and blowing a strong double reefed topsail breeze. Kept on northward tack till 2 P. M. before making the ice found a solid barrier, for the eye could reach and not a piece of broken ice. The ice formed a sloping bank or beach and rises about 10 feet in height then is level and covered with snow and has much the appearance of land. Seeing no signs of whales, kept off it again. Saw and spoke the Merrim. reports saw Herald island in forenoon bearing S. W. by S. by compass. Kept off South again. At midnight raised Herald island bearing E. the current having swept us to westward. hauled up on the wind to N. till daylight. Then 11th kept off and ran to southward of the island not a particle of ice in sight. Passed S. W. end of the island within about 5 or 6 miles where I found was a reef that broke at times kept broad off to clear it, but ship touched the bottom a little then was clear. Steered E. S. E. till noon a strong breeze on and a very heavy swell. counted 21 ships in forenoon and have seen many more since. Am now on a wind heading E. the island out of sight to N. W. caught a bear.

Thursday Sept. 12th

During the night blew on hard. Carried double reefed topsails. Has been very rough with squalls of snow all day. Have the topsails close reefed now and boats on upper cranes. Heading E. all day. four or five ships in sight all the time.

Lat. 70th N. Long.

Barque Eagle Cruising in the Arctic

Friday Sept. 13th

This day began with a gale of wind from N. E. but beginning to moderate. Were ship at 7.4. A. and headed to N. till 12 then kept off N. and ran till 7. under double reefed topsails. Spoke the John Carver. Worth. 3 wh. reports nothing new. Is now quite moderate and sea going down. Lat. at noon 69.50 N. Long.

Saturday Sept. 14th

Has been good weather all day but overcast. N. sunshine. Stood to S. in forenoon. All sail out. Tacked at 12 M. Heading N. E. by Compass. Saw two ships in morning heading to N. E. There has been nothing in sight since. No Obs.

Sunday Sept. 15th

Stood to N. E. all night and tacked at 7 A. M. Saw a number of ships spoke the Champion and California neither have seen any whales lately. report Herald Island bearing N. N. W. about 40 miles. All the ships are heading to northward but one that I call Janus who has followed us all day to southward. At 5 P. M. wind hauled to N. E. Stood S. E. by E. Seen nothing. No Obs.

Monday Sept. 16th

The wind was light during the night and baffling. Kept all sail out heading S. S. E. to S. E. by E. At 6 A. M. began to breeze up from N. The water was of very light green and black birds plenty. Kept by the wind to E. all sail out and at 11 A. M. raised a bowhead. A thick snow squall shut in and blew on land when it cleared again saw a number of whales but all to windward. Worked up and lowered the boat but whales went to windward and was so rough the boats could do nothing. Took the boats up and stood to E again. Saw more whales. Lowered again for one to leeward but was so rough boats could not live. the whales seem to work N. E. I can see no feed in the water. It is now blowing strong double reefed topsail breeze from N. The latitude we got was 68.55 N. long. but I think we are about 174.

Ja. H. McGreggier Master. 1867.

Tuesday Sept. 17th

Was a strong breeze till midnight then hauled to N. N. W. and moderated some. Found in morning I had got N. E. of the whales. Hept off S. W. and at 10 A. M. raised a whale. lowered away and got him in larboard boat. took him alongside at 11 A. M. and got thru cutting at 12. Wind is now W. a strong breeze and quite rugged. Have not seen the sun today.

Wednesday Sept. 18th

This day has been a strong breeze from W. N. W. and a rough sea. in forenoon was quite clear and sun came out bright, but before noon shut in and has been foggy since then. is quite moderate now. Double reefed topsails set. on a wind working to westward. have seen many ripsacks.

Employed boiling

No Lat. Long. 172.40

Thursday Sept. 19th

This has been a fine clear sunshiny day all day, and sun set clear at night. Have carried all sail being a stiff breeze from W. have seen numbers of ripsacks and at noon saw a bowhead lowered for him without success. Employed boiling the whale.

Lat. 68-30 Long. 171.00

Friday Sept. 20th

This has been a fine pleasant day and a moderate breeze from S. S. W. Have carried all sail and cruised over the ground but seen nothing but ripsacks. finished boiling the whale.

Lat. 68-30 Long. 172.30

Saturday Sept. 21st

Stood on northern tack till 3 P. M. Breized up strong and wind hauled to N. W. Have seen four ships but two of them boiling. Have stowed down 140 bbls of oil in the fore hold. We are now heading W. S. W. Double reefed, moderating. Lat. 69.09. Long 172.10.

Sunday Sept. 22nd

This has been a beautiful day, and a fine breeze from N. in forenoon ran off S. S. W. and in afternoon S. S. E. But seen no whales. Have seen five ships today. There are two in sight now.

Lat. 68-20 Long 172.40

Barge Eagle Cruising in the Arctic

Monday Sept. 23^d

During the night we with main yard aback heading to S.E. wind hauled to E. At 6 A.M. saw a bowhead. Lowered the boats for him, but he went fast to windward took the boats up, and at 8 A.M. lowered for another one. but blew up strong and bow boat carried away her mast just in time to lose the whale. gave him up at 11 A.M. have seen nothing since. Lat. 68-11 Long 173.17.

Tuesday Sept. 24th

This day has been a moderate breeze from S.E. and cloudy, no sightings. Saw nothing but one finback. Heft off 12. To Obs.

Wednesday Sept. 25th

This day winds has been very light, part of the time it was calm and an ugly swell rising from N.E. The baromet^r falling, but clear and fine. Have steered N.E. and is now a light breeze from S. Have seen nothing. Lat. 69.41 Long. 173.46

Thursday Sept. 26th

Was nearly calm all night and during the forenoon a breeze sprung up from S.E. at 1 P.M. headed to N.E. till 6 P.M. then tacked the wind is now hailing to S. Have seen nothing. Took in the starboard bow boat.

Friday Sept. 27th

Headed E. S. E. all night, at 7 A.M. spoke the bark Kingard of Edgartown, two whales from Cape Lisbon. Reports saw several ships cruising but no whales. Stood to S.E. till 12 M. then tacked to Westward. Lat. 69.00 Long. 174.00

Saturday Sept. 28th

Wind hauled to W today and has been a stiff all sail breeze and a swell rolling from Southward. Stood to South all day. Passed through many ripsacks and at 3 P.M. saw a bowhead to windward and going to windward, but up for him but could not reach him. Saw a ship steering to Eastward.

Lat. 68.20 Long. 174.37

J. H. McKenzie Master 1867.

Monday Sept. 29th

This day has been fine weather and a moderate breeze from S. headed to E. S. E. all day. Saw rip-racks plenty. In afternoon spoke the Champion of Edgartown & whole two more ships in sight to N. E. No Obs.

About 68.00 - 171.00

Tuesday Sept. 30th

This day has been fine weather and a moderate breeze from S. headed to Westward in the forenoon. The Champion went out of sight to eastward. In afternoon stored W. V. W. by Compass. Have seen nothing but rip-racks. There is now a ship in sight to S. W. Lat. 68.02 at 12 M. No. long.

is now about 172.00

Wednesday Sept. 31st or Oct. 1st

In the night the wind died away and came round N. W. with thick rain weather. But cleared off at daylight and has been a beautiful day. The wind has now got to W. V. W. I stood to westward till 12 M. then wind continued I tacked to N. E. and have gone so since but seen nothing. At 3 P. M. was in Lat. 68.38 Long. 174.37.

Thursday Oct. 2^d

This day came in with a thick snow storm and a strong breeze from W. V. W. which continued till 4 P. M. has now stopped snowing and looks better. but is quite rugged. Have headed to Northward all day under short sail. Saw nothing. No Obs. Daylight 6 1/2 Dark 6. About 69.50 - 174.00

Friday Oct. 3^d

Moderated in the night and cleared off. At 6 A. M. wind round and stood to S. W. main & gallsails set. Saw and spoke the Ohio, Lawrence master, 3 whales. Headed to S. W. till 5 P. M. and now we are heading to N. V. W. with a strong breeze from W. with snow squalls. Very Cold today. Lat. 69.20 Long. 173.20

Saturday Oct. 4th

Came on a snow storm in the night and blew on strong from W. Double reefed and courses furled. In forenoon came up with some ships. two boiling. In afternoon cleared off and moderated some. Spoke the Eugenia in the evening. took 3 whales. lately reports a cut taken among the ships in W. V. W. small whales.

Barque Eagle Cruising in the Arctic.

Sunday Oct. 6th 1867.

This day came in with a strong breeze from N.E. and cloudy, in afternoon blew on hard and came on to snow. Saw Herald island and a body of ice south and east of it. Saw a bowhead one rising. Have seen about 12 or 15 ships. We are now close reefed and have too heading S.E. No Obs.

Monday Oct. 7th

The weather continues thick and blowing hard from N.E. Wore ship at 12 M. 3 ships near us but all kept on southern tack. No Obs.

Tuesday Oct. 8th

Continues blowing from N.E. and a thick snow storm. Stood to N. till 12 P.M. then wore S. again till 6 P.M. are now on starboard tack, saw nothing.

Wednesday Oct. 9th

Continues to blow from N.E. and very rugged. At daylight saw Herald island bearing N.W. 10 miles wore ship and have been headed to S.E. ever since have seen nothing. has stopped snowing.

Thursday Oct. 10th

Has cleared off now and is moderating fast. Still lying to heading to S.E. two ships in sight to windward. The weather is now growing very cold ice making everywhere. Lat. 70-20 Long. 174-30

Friday Oct. 11th

This day has been very rough but not much wind. At 12 M. raised two ships to leeward. ran off and spoke them the Jas. Allen 3 wh. the Alpha sub. we were all three heading to westward now.

Saturday Oct. 12th

In the night wind hauled to N.W. Wore ship to N.E. at 8 A.M. At 12 the Jas. Allen and Alpha set their reefs at kept away. At 3 P.M. we raised a lot of bowheads. lowered and got one in larboard boat took him alongside at 8. Got him in at 1 o'clock.

J. H. McFarlane Master 1867.

Sunday Oct. 13th 1867.

This day has been a stiff breeze from N. W. and a short sea. After cutting the whale I set the topsails and headed N. E. till 9. Then wore ship heading W. and at 3 P. M. raised whales. and saw two ships to windward both whaling. lowered our boats for whales without success. Employed boiling. It is now very cold. Lat. 69.54. N. Long.

Monday. Oct. 14th

~~Went~~ This day came in with a thick snow storm and a strong breeze from N. W. double reefed topsails set at 9 A. M. saw bowheads, lowered and struck one in waist boat but soon drew out. Soon after the bow boat struck and got a whale which is now cut in. A ship and a bark in sight to leeward. It is now very rough but not much wind. N. Obs.

Tuesday Oct. 15th

~~Went~~ This has been a fine day and a moderate breeze from N. in forenoon stood to N. till 9, then tacked till 12. Spoke the Aurora. 7 wh. At 4 P. M. raised bowheads I took the waist boat and caught one which is now cut in. The Ohio and Aurora to leeward boiling.

About 69.40 Long 175.00

Wednesday Oct. 16th

This day came in with a moderate breeze from S. E. and clear weather but soon blew up strong and has been very rough all day. In morning spoke the Ohio and got 20 bbls of water from her. then hauled on Easton tack to go out of the sea as soon as possible. Employed boiling. The Ohio in company double reefed.

Lat. 69.30 Long. 174.36.

Thursday Oct. 17th

This day came in with a heavy gale from E. S. E. and a heavy sea on. Lay to all day under a close reefed main topsail. and stowed down all the oil we have boiled out about 140 bbls. The wind is now E. we are heading S. S. E. The Ohio to windward.

N. Obs.

Barge Eagle Bowed from the Arctic.

Friday Oct. 18th

This day began with a moderate breeze from S.E. and evening heavy swell, but during the day has been baffling from S.E. to N.E. and part of the time a very strong breeze. Wind is now S.E. and we have all sail out heading to N.E. the Ohio near us. Last night during the night the tank between decks gave out by which about 40 bbls of oil ran into the hold. We have been all day pumping it up and have saved about 30 bbls. Bent a new fore topsail.

Lat. about 70.00 Long. 172.20.

Saturday Oct. 19th

Headed to S. all night the weather fine. In the morning started two horns. to meet the Ohio and have steered S.E. by E. by compass all day and carried all sail with a strong breeze from N.E. The Ohio to windward.

Began boiling the whales again in the night and we are still boiling

Lat. at 12. 69. 17 Long. 172. 50

Sunday Oct. 20th

The wind breezed up in the night and hauled to N. which still continues and is now blowing a gale. Steered S.E. by S. and carried all drawing sail and we are now in Bhering Straits going ten knots. Passed to westward of Diomedes islands at 10 P. M. The Ohio astern near us. Boiled out about 90 bbls. of oil and have now cooled down again the ship rolls too heavy to boil. Three men sick below.

Monday Oct. 21st

We passed near Kings island at 1 A. M. running before the wind under two topsails and foresail. Steered S.E. by S. by compass. At 8 set main top gal Cautail going very fast. At 12 M. passed East end of St. Lawrence island. Are now steering S. by E. by compass. Blowing hard the Ohio close by.

Tuesday Oct. 22^d

Continued blowing strong and very rough all this 24 hours. Have steered S. by E. and S. ship rolling very hard. The Ohio ahead.

Lat. 59. 50. Long 171. 10

To the Sandwich Islands 1864.

Tuesday Oct. 23^d

Still blowing from N. and a very heavy sea on
carrying all drawing sail. Steering S. by E. by compass
At 8 P. M. passed about 10 miles westward of St. Paul
island. The Ohio just in sight ahead. in afternoon
tried to stow down some oil but cask got stove and
gave it up. Lat. at 12 m 56.12 Long 174.00

Thursday Oct. 24th

Wind has moderated now, but is still a
strong breeze from N. N. W. Carried all sail
going S. by E. and at 12 m got up with the Fox
islands and passed through 1/2 passage in
afternoon. Sent down the Crows nest and bent
the foretopgallant sail. Run down some oil in
fore hold. and now we have the fires going
to boil the rest of the Hubber. We are now
steering E. S. E. to make her go steady
Lat 52.30 Long 174.20

Friday Oct. 25th

Has been good weather and a stiff all sail
breeze all this 24 hours. have steered S. E. by E. wind
N. N. W. Finished our boiling and we are ready now
to stow down the oil. Saw one finback.
Lat. 50.50 Long. 169.08.

Saturday Oct. 26th

We have still a strong all sail breeze from N. and
now squalls at times steering S. E. by E. Stowed down all
the oil and cleared the decks today. we have a thousand
barrels of oil this season. Lat. 49.00. To Long.

Sunday Oct. 27th

The strong breeze continues from N. to N. N. W. with
squalls and hail at times. carrying all sail steering
S. E. by E. by compass. Sun nothing. The steward and
two Kanakas sick below. Lat. 45.40 Long. 164.10.

Monday Oct. 28th

The wind died away at daylight and at 9 P. M.
breezed up from S. E. and blew up quick, it has now
hauled to N. N. W. and is blowing a gale. We are now
under a close reefed main topsail heading to S. E.
Began scraping bone. Lat. 44.50. To Long.

Barge Eagle's passage from Arctic to Honolulu. 1867

Tuesday Oct. 29th

In the night blew a very heavy gale from S. but wind died away at daylight. Has been a light air from N. W. all day but is now calm and a heavy swell on. In the night a sea carried away the after Davit of the waist boat but we managed to save it and very little damage done. Blew the foretopmast staysail and mizzen staysail out of the bolt rope.

Have been scraping bone again today

Wednesday Oct. 30th H. Obs.

At 10 P.M. a breeze sprang up from N. W. which has been increasing and is now a fine brisk breeze and fine weather. Steering S. E. by compass. The watch scraping bone saw a school of blackfish but we did not lower for them.

Lat. 43.34 Long 160 54

Thursday Oct. 31st

This day have had a fine breeze from N. E. and cloudy weather. Steering S. E. by compass. All sail out. Finished scraping the whalebone. Wind is now increasing and getting rough. Light sail in. H. Obs.

Friday Nov. 1st

Came in with a moderate gale from N. E. Steering S. E. Double reefed topsails and foresail etc. In afternoon blew up more, close reefed. In the evening blew on to a heavy gale. Wave to us we could not surmount. Flipped a sea that stove the skylight and filled the cabin. Lacerated the jib badly before we got it in. H. Obs.

Saturday Nov. 2^d

This day has been a heavy gale of wind all day lying to under close reefed. Main topsail all day heading to eastward. H. Obs.

Sunday Nov. 3^d

At daylight began to moderate, set close reefed topsails and foresail and kept off. S. E. has been moderating all day have now all sail out steering S. E. by S. by compass. and going fast. The steward and two Kanakas still below sick, still.

Lat. 33.50 Long. 159.40

Barge Eagle arrives at Honolulu.

Monday Nov. 10th

We have had a strong all sail breeze all this 24 hours from N. and fine weather. have steered S.E. by E. by compass. all drawing sail out. All hands washing ship today. Lat. 32.50 Long.

Tuesday Nov. 11th

The wind has been moderate and variable this 24 hours. from N. to E. is now a moderate breeze from N. N.E. with passing rain squalls. Steering S. by compass. The watch employed washing down. Bent a new jib.

Lat. 29.47 Long 155-40

Wednesday Nov. 12th

A moderate breeze and fine weather all this 24 hours. Steered S. by compass. All sail out. All hands employed washing down. Lat. 27.26 Long. 156.20

Thursday Nov. 13th

The wind hauled to E. S. E. and breezes up. more course S. All sail set. Finished the down and got things stowed up in readiness for port. Saw a bark steering same course come up with and passed her at sundown. The sick men no better.

Lat 24-26 Long. 157.06.

Friday Nov. 14th

The wind died away at daylight. but breezed up again after an hour or two. At 11 A.M. made the land. Steered for Fishpond Head which we reached at 3 P.M. Got anchors and cables ready for Port. Ran down towards the passage but too late to go in tonight. Syng of and on for the night.

Saturday Nov. 15th

Died away calm in the night and on Saturday at 3 P.M. we took a light breeze and when near the passage the steam tug towed us into Honolulu and moored us.

Stayed in Honolulu till 9th of Dec.

Discharged all the oil and down, refitted the ship and shipped a new crew.

On the night of 11th Nov. John M. Daly killed the storage boy Manuel Dall then cut his own throat. both died in a short time.

Barque Eagle bound to Coast of California

Wednesday Dec. 10th 1867.

This day began with calm weather. At noon a fine breeze sprang up from S.E. and is now a fine fine hot breeze steering N.E. by E. Employed fitting the boats for whaling. Lat. 22.30 Long 156.30

Arrived at the coast of California Dec. 28th. Went as far north as 31. Had some rough weather and much rain. Saw nothing.

Sunday Dec. 29th

Was nearly calm all day off Bay of St. Quinten. Sent the boats in shore. Saw one whale but could not catch her. The Reinder & George Howland are in the Bay no whales yet. At night kept off S. with a light air which soon died away and was calm all night.

Monday Dec. 30th

The sea breeze set in at 8 A.M. and lasted all day. Ran down the land and at 3 P.M. sent the boats in under St. Geromino Is. and reef, chased several whales but caught none. one boat capsized.

Lat. 29.38 Long. 115.40

Tuesday Dec. 31st

Lay to at night and in the morning sent the boats in shore, and ran off to S.E. along the land. Saw a few whales but could not catch them.

Lat. 29.00

Wednesday Jan. 1st 1868.

The sea breeze from N.W. continued all night and has been so all day but very light. Ran to S.E. all day boats aboard. Employed mending the sail.

Lat. 28.45 Long. 115.00

Thursday Jan. 2^d

Lay to in the night again and at daylight made all sail and steered for the passage between Ceros island and the main. Got through at 10 P.M.

Friday Jan. 3^d

Blow strong in the night but moderated at daylight. Ran off to southwards. boats in shore. struck a whale in Bow boat and got stove, lost him. Came to anchor in Little Bay in 8 fathoms.

Buque Caga on Coast of California

Saturday Jan. 4th 1868.

Sent the boats outside whaling today. Saw but one or two whales. Could not get near them. Employed setting up shoos V.

Sunday Jan. 5th

At daylight took the anchor and stood out found some whales going south along the shore. Lowered the boats and chased all day. Starboard boat shot at one but missed him. Bow boat started twice. Just at night Waist boat shot and iron into one and got him. took him alongside at 7 P. M. Lat. $27^{\circ} 30'$ Long. $114^{\circ} 50'$

Monday Jan. 6th

Was very rugged. a strong breeze blowing from N. W. all the twenty four hours. After cutting the whale. Ran down the land to Ascension island saw a few whales, and sent four boats after them. The waist boat with a Gunnery's gun shot twice, and the starboard boat with a Brown's gun on a swivel shot once. But neither fastened to the whale. Off and on Ascension island

Tuesday Jan. 7th

Lied away calm in the night. had a light breeze off the land in the morning. The sea breeze set in from N. W. at 9 A. M. Boats in shore for whales all day. saw a few going quick to southward got none. The Ten. Scott of Fair Haven arrived from Honolulu and sent her boats in shore. at night kept away for Baleas bay. Employed boiling.

Wednesday Jan. 8th

At 9 A. M. anchored in fifteen fathoms off Baleas reef. The Almira has been here three weeks and taken two whales. The Ten. Scott fell to leeward in the night and could not get in. The boats chasing whales without success. finished boiling.

Thursday Jan. 9th

Was been dead calm part of the day and light breeze from E. Chased whales but caught none.

Barque Eagle on California Coast.

Friday Jan. 10th 1868.

The wind has been very light from S. to S.E. all this day. Can do nothing with the whales in such weather. Two ships anchored in sight of us to Eastward.

Saturday Jan 11th

Make Last night just at night two humpbacks came along about 10 miles to windward and waist boat shot an iron into one and killed him. The other boats got fast to the other whale but being night had to cut from her. Sowed all night and got the whale to the ship at 10 A.M. Put him in and sent boats off again.

Sunday Jan 12th

The weather is still moderate wind from S. with rain squalls. A few whales passing and boats in pursuit without success.

Monday Jan. 13th

This day had a strong breeze from N. and very rough. Saw a few whales. The Almira shot one. Boiled out our whale.

Tuesday Jan 14th

At daylight sent two boats up the bay and to Belugas lagoon prospecting. Three boats outside the reef. Saw a few whales as usual going quick and very shy.

Wednesday Jan. 15th

Blew on hard from E. N.E. Boats were obliged to land. The ship dragged the anchor about 2 miles. at 12 m. began to moderate and in the afternoon was fine weather. Saw a number of whales. Could not catch them. The boats returned from the lagoon. Report no whales. The John Howland and Gen. Scott anchored off the reef one whale each.

Thursday Jan. 16th

This has been a fine clear day. Calm in afternoon boats chasing whales without success. Hove up the anchor and found one flew broke off. Let down the starboard anchor in 20 fathoms. end of the reef W. by N. 90 fathoms of cable out.

Barge Eagle Cruising for Ripsacks.

Friday Jan 17th

This has been a very fine day. In afternoon the mate shot an iron into a cow with a calf. Ran about some time. Got mates boat stowed. Killed the calf and whale got away after dark.

Saturday Jan. 18th

Was thick fog in forenoon. In afternoon lit up and blew up from N.W. Chasing whales without success.

Sunday Jan 19th

The wind has held strong from N.W. all the 24 hours with a short sea on. The boats off whaling. The Almira took a whale.

Monday Jan. 20th

Wind died away in the forenoon for an hour or two then blew up again from N.W. and at sunset was so rough let down a second anchor. The third mate struck and killed a whale but he sunk and in trying to haul him up hauled the irons out. Stowed the oil down.

Tuesday Jan. 21st

This day has been a gale from N.W. all day. too rough to try the whales.

Wednesday Jan. 22.

This day has been too rough to do much whaling. Had the boats off without success. In the afternoon the Reindeer came down and went on to S.E.

Thursday Jan 23rd

The wind hauled to E.N.E. and died out. has been calm part of the day. all five boats off whaling but got none. saw but few. The mate shot an iron into one in the morning but his parted.

Friday Jan. 24.

This day has been calm and light air. saw a good many whales all going quick. could not catch any.

Saturday Jan. 25th

This was a very fine day. In the morning wind was from E.N.E. and in afternoon came round to N.W. No success whaling.

Burgue Eagle on Coast of California

Sunday Jan. 26th 1868.

This day wind has been strong from N. W. Just at night second mate shot a whale which we got alongside at 11 P. M. sunk heavy and is now lying on the bottom by two parts of the line.

Monday Jan. 27th

This has been a very rough day wind blowing strong from N. W. all day. Sent two boats off for whales and with the rest hove the whale up and cut him in. Very few whales passed today.

Tuesday Jan. 28th

The wind was light from all quarters today but and old swell on. Saw a good many whales. The second mate shot one but iron drew out.

Employed boiling.

Wednesday Jan. 29th

Had a strong breeze from N. E. all this day. Saw but few whales. The Almira caught one in the morning and cut him on the beach.

Employed boiling.

Thursday Jan. 30th

This day has been a gale from E. N. E. but moderated near night. The boats off whaling. The mate got on but gun held fire. I have had enough of this kind of whaling.

Friday Jan 31st

At daylight hove up the anchor and made sail with a strong breeze from N. E. headed to E with all sail but at noon wind died away. has been calm all the afternoon.

Saturday Feb. 1st

In the morning was a moderate breeze from N. E. Beat up Balenas Bay and at 12 M. anchored off the mouth of Balenas lagoon in 10 fathoms. and sent the boats in shore. Saw a good many whales about the reef.

Sunday Feb. 2^d

Has been a beautiful day and a light breeze from N. E. in morning. W. N. W. in afternoon. Five boats off all day. Third mate struck, and iron drew.

Barque Eagle on California Coast.

Monday Feb. 3rd 1868

1 whale
This has been a fine day. sent the boats up the lagoon. Saw a number of whales up there. The mate shot a cow with a small calf. and killed her. Left a boat by her. and rest came aboard.

Tuesday Feb. 4th

Wind has been from N.E. today blowing strong. At daylight the boats went in and towed the whale to the ship. got here at ten A.M. Sent 3 boats to the lagoon again and cut in the whale.

Wednesday Feb. 5th

Has been calm part of the time and light breezes from N.W. Employed boiling. At dark the boats returned with nothing.

Thursday Feb. 6th

This has been a very fine day, the land breeze from E. N.E. in the morning. and the sea breeze from W. N.W. in afternoon. Employed boiling. four boats in the lagoon, have not returned tonight.

2 whales
Friday Feb. 7th

This day has been a calm all day. Finished boiling. In the afternoon raised the boats in the lagoon with two whales in tow. sent in the fifth boat. Side being wrong boats did not reach the ship.

Saturday Feb. 8th

Still calm. Got one whale to the ship at 12 P.M. and the other at 2 P.M. Cut in one and part of the other. all the boats aboard tonight.

Sunday Feb. 9th

This day wind has been from S.E. and raining. Finished cutting in the morning and started the fires. Two boats in the lagoon.

Monday Feb. 10th

Winds came round to N.W. in the night. and is now N.N.E. and blowing strong. Employed boiling. All four boats are in the lagoon.

Bark Eagle in Balenas Bay.

Whale
 Tuesday Feb. 11th 1868

Blew strong from N. N. E. in morning but died away at noon. At 4 P. M. the boats arrived with another whale which is now cut in and all the boats aboard tonight.

Wednesday Feb. 12th

At daylight sent four boats into the lagoon again. Fine weather all day employed boiling and stowing down. No boats aboard tonight.

Thursday Feb. 13th

This has been a calm day finished boiling and stowed down some oil. At night waist boat came aboard, stove. Reports boats have a whale in the lagoon and are towing.

Whale
 Friday Feb. 14th

This day has been calm again got the whale aground in mouth of the lagoon, tide running in anchored him till tide turned then hooked in five boats and got him alongside just at dark a bark in sight off shore boiling.

Saturday Feb. 15th

At daylight sent the boats into the lagoon again then cut in the whale, cleared up and started the fires. Boiling and repairing stoven boats.

Sunday Feb. 16th

This has been a very fine day. Have not seen the boats. Finished boiling and repaired one boat.

Monday Feb. 17th

In the morning the mate returned with his boat badly stove and lost the whale. Launched a new boat and sent him off again. In evening the other boats returned with no whale. The Sea-Breeze anchored near us just at night.

Tuesday Feb. 18th

Sent two boats to the lagoon and kept two outside but at night the two boats outside returned with nothing. The Sea-Breeze has four boats cruising also.

Bark Eagle bound to Sandwich islands

Friday March 6th 1868.

The wind has been from N. W. and a stiff all sail breeze most of the time. Steering by the wind to westward. Employed mending Stoven boats &c.

Lat. 20.50 Long 107.20

Saturday March 7th

The wind has been from N. to N. W. and a moderate breeze. All sail out steering W. by S. by Compass. Employed mending the boat, at work in the rigging &c.

Lat 20.46. Long 110.07.

Sunday March 8th

The wind has been from N. W. to W. nearly all this day. heading to S. W. on the wind. all sail out. Seen nothing.

Lat. 19.20 Long. 112.38.

Monday March 9th

The wind has now turned to N. N. E. and a fine all sail breeze. Steering W. by S. At 10 A. M. passed Clarion island in the distance. Employed repairing the boat, setting up shooks. Mending a topsail &c.

Lat. 18-56. Long. 115-10.

Tuesday March 10th

Have had a fine breeze from N. E. all this 24 hours. Steering W. by S. Every thing set. Employed setting up shooks, filling a boat, repairing sails &c. Near night passed a large overhauled man steering by the wind to S. E.

Lat 19.00 Long. 108.07.

Wednesday March 11th

Fine weather and a steady all sail breeze from N. E. all this day. Course W. by S. Painted the Starboard boat. and began to repair the larboard one. Washed the ship. and mended sails some.

Lat 19.08.

Thursday March 12th

This has been a rainy day, and a strong all sail breeze from N. E. to E. N. E. Steering W. by S.

No Obs. V.

Friday March 13th

Have had a strong all sail breeze from N. E. all day and overcast. Steering W. by S. everything set. Employed making a fore topsail. painting boats &c.

Lat. 19.00 Long. 104.07.

Bark Eagle bound to Sandwich islands

Saturday March 14th

The wind has been from N. E. a strong breeze and steady all this day. Steering W. by S. all sails set. Employed painting and repairing boats, &c.

Lat. 18.58.

Sunday March 15th

The strong breeze still continues but is now E. N. E. Steering W. by S. carrying all drawing sail

Lat. 18.50. Long. 134.17.

Monday March 16th

The wind has hauled to E. and is blowing strong with squalls of rain. Steering W. by S. Employed on the boats, fitting rigging &c.

Lat. 19.00 Long. 137.35

Tuesday March 17th

The wind moderates and weather has cleared off. Steered W. by S. Employed at ship's duty.

Lat. 19.05

Wednesday March 18th

This has been a fine clear day and a light breeze from E. Steering W. by S. Employed at various jobs.

Lat. 19.12 Long. 143.15.

Thursday March 19th

In the night was raining and light wind. Breezed up and cleared off at daylight and is now a stiff all sail breeze from E. N. E. Course W. by S. Employed setting up rigging, sailmaking &c.

Lat. 19.32 Long. 146.54.

Friday March 20th

This has been a very rough day. The ship rolls badly. Blowing strong from E. N. E. Course W. Employed sailmaking till 4 P. M. then set in a rain storm. Took in the royals. 19.38. 149.35

Saturday March 21st

Blew on in the night Took in topgallantails, a heavy swell rolling from N. E. At daylight cleared off and moderated some set the main topgallant sail Steering W. Employed at ship's duty. At sundown saw the mountains of Hawaii.

Passage from Honolulu to the Arctic 1868.

Remarks Sunday April 5th

A fine breeze sprung up in the morning from N. and has continued all day. all sail out steering N. by N. for 1st passage. Lat. 31.10 Long. 167.25.

Monday April 6th

In the night breeze up more took in the royals and fore topgallant sail and has continued a strong topgallant breeze all day. Steering N. N. W. by compass. Employed building a topgallant fore-castle, making bone-lashings &c. Lat. 33.40 Long 167.55.

Tuesday April 7th

The breeze lasted all night but died away in the morning and has been calm all day and a wet fog. The watch employed at ship's duty.

Lat. 35.36.

Wednesday April 8th

At 3 A. M. sprung up a breeze from N. S. W. which strengthened up and is now a strong whole topsail breeze thick and overcast.

Steering N. N. W.

Thursday April 9th

Wind hauled to N. N. W. in the morning and has been a moderate breeze all day steering by the wind to northward. rain in forenoon but cleared off at noon. Lat. 39.30 Long 167.47.

Friday April 10th

The wind hauled to S. W. in the night and gave us a good run but is now N. W. again and very rough with rain squalls.

Thursday April 16th

During the past week the wind has been from N. to N. W. about all the time weather blustering, sometimes almost a gale at other times calm, thick weather with rain snow and abundance of fog. Yesterday the wind hauled to S. but came back N. W. in the night and has been very rough and a strong double reefed topsail breeze all day heading by the wind to N. N. E. Lat. 51.03 Long. 167.45.

Black Eagle bound to Cape St. Shaddens.

Friday April 17th 1868.

This has been a fine clear day and a light breeze from S.W. Steered by the wind to westward for 172.0 passage. Lat. 51.09. Long. 168.24.

Saturday April 18th

At daylight saw the land bearing N.W. Ran for it and at noon passed through and kept on N.W. by compass. a stiff all sail breeze from S. and overcast. Look down the fore-top gallant sail and fore-royals. Lat. 53.20. Long. 171.50

Sunday April 19th

Wind died away in the night and hauled to S.E. Has been a fine smooth day and a light breeze from S.E. Steering N.W. by compass. for Cape St. Shaddens. Lat. 53.50 Long. 172.54.

Monday April 20th

Blow on strong in the night from E. N.E. Soible reefed the topsails but moderated in the morning and has been a fine day and a stiff ill sail breeze from N.E. Steering N.W. Lat. 56. Long. 175.00

Tuesday April 21st

Died away in the night and a breeze sprang up from S. which continued till 4 P.M. then died away and is now a light breeze from N. N.W. with snow. Have steered N.W. by N. by compass when the wind permitted and are now by the wind heading to westward. Set sail out. Sprung a fifth boat today and rigged the cutting stages. Lat. 57.30. No. Long.

Wednesday April 22^d

Wind has been light and baffling all this 24 hours from all quarters. water smooth as glass. Overcast with snow flakes flying all the time. Steered N.W. by N. when we could. No Obs.

Thursday April 23^d

Had light air and baffling all night and in the morning a light breeze sprang up from S. which has continued all day and in coming to Eastward. has been overcast with a few snow flakes flying. Have not seen the sun for two days. Course N.W. by N. by compass.

Bark Eagle in the ice of Shaddeen.

17th

Monday May 4th 1868.

Came on to blow in the night from E. S. E. with much snow. The ice closed in about ice so that we are now wedged tight with everything furlled. The wind has all died out and we are helpless. There are 16 ships in sight all in the same situation. Finished boiling the whale.

Cape Navarin bearing N. N. W. about 12 miles.

Tuesday May 5th

At noon a breeze sprang up from N. and the ice began to open. Set all sail and pressed her out through it into open ice to open water in sight.

Towed down the whale the only one that has been caught this season so far.

Wednesday May 6th

In the night came on to blow from N. which packed the ice up again and we are again blocked up with everything furlled. In the morning a whale came up alongside the ship in a hole in the ice. We darted an iron and shot three bombs into him but he went under the ice and lines parted and lost 250 fathoms. Have seen whales all day in the broken places but could not get at them. It is now breaking up and we are trying to work out with a light air from S. E. Cape Shaddeen N. W. about 30 miles. 30 ships in sight.

Thursday May 7th

At 3 A. M. got out of the ice and saw some whales. Lowered all the boats but a thick fog shut in and boats came back. Continued thick and blew on from E. N. E. At 12 M. hove to under close reefed main topsail. Drifting through the scattering ice with plenty of snow and the ship grating hard upon the ice.

Friday May 8th

Blow very hard in the night. we drifted into a patch of packed ice and furlled everything at 7 A. M. cleared off and began to moderate. Got out of the ice altogether and when moderate began to work back. Cape Navarin is N. N. E. 20 miles. 30 ships in sight.

Boat Eagle on the ice off Cape Thaddeus.

Saturday May 9th 1868.

We have been all beating up through the scattering ice among 54 ships. Have now got up where the ice is packed but can see no whales. Spoke the John Howland.

Sunday May 10th

Have been cruising the ice all day but seen nothing. Has been a moderate breeze from E. N. E. It is now a thick snow storm and freezing up again.

Monday May 11th

Blow up some in the night but moderated again in the morning. The ice comes S. W. fast in thick packed ridges. Wind being ahead we cannot go into it. All the ships are now crowded into a clear spot South of Cape Navarin under short sail. Jammed with the Oriskany.

Tuesday May 12th

Wind hauled to S. E. this morning and I put into the ice to Eastward and been going all day but can make very little progress.

Wednesday May 13th

Has been nearly calm all day. Steering S. E. through the thick ice. The John Howland near us. 15 ships in sight in the ice and 16 outside.

Thursday May 14th

A breeze sprung up in the night from E. N. E. Steered by the wind to N. At 8 A. M. came to pack ice. Worked to S. E. and shortened sail. can do nothing till wind shifts. The ice is now opening up fast.

Friday May 15th

Has been nearly calm all day. worked to N. on all the flaws.

Saturday May 16th

Had a light air from N. E. in forenoon. worked to northward all we could in thick ice. in afternoon a breeze sprung up from S. W. Tied away N. N. E. and forced through the ice. The John Howland and Reindeer ahead about 25 running astern.

Cape Thaddeus W. 20 miles

In the ice off Cape Wherry.

Sunday May 17th

In the night the ice closed up and at 12 we found our ship packed closely in the ice where we are still lying with all sails out but cannot move. 30 ships in sight all packed in the ice. Lat. 62.40 Long 179.50 W.

Friday May 22^d

We are still packed closely in the ice as are also the fleet of about 26 ships. I find that we are 40 miles N. N. E. from where we were first packed in. Lat. is now 63.10 Long 179.50

Sunday May 24th

The wind hailed to S. today and we are able to force along through the ice to N. E.

Friday May 25th

Have been forcing along when we could in the ice and today we have got into an open spot and saw a bow-head in the ice lowered the boats but could not get in to him. Lat 64.10 Long 178.50

Saturday May 30th

The wind has been S. E. today and a fine breeze. Saw the smoke of five ships boiling S. E. of us. But cannot get there through the ice. Ran down through an open place and now we are in very heavy ice. Saw the land Cape Wherry N. E. by compass. The Reindeer and John Howland near us and about 30 ships astern all trying to force on N. E. Lat. 64.17 Long 178.00

Sunday May 31st

Have had a light breeze from S. today. Have been ever all day pressing along but make very slow progress. The land is now in plain sight but ice is very heavy and close packed and no clear water to be seen yet. Lat. 64.26 Long 178.00

Sunday May 1st

We got in shore yesterday but find the ice thick with snow and then an open spot. Have worked in near Cape Wherry but are now packed in the ice. The natives report no whales yet.

Bark Eagle in the Arctic 1868.

Wednesday June 10th 1868

We are still packed in the ice about 5 miles from the land. 16 ships near us in the same state. Light airs from S. and S.E. at times.

Lat. 64.35 Long. 174.38.

Wednesday July 8th

We have not seen a bowhead yet nor have we heard of one being taken among a fleet of more than sixty ships. When packed in the ice the currents took ships in and all to eastward and when it opened we were off Plow Bay. Since then have had plenty of open water but seen no whales. Most of the fleet have been in the Arctic and gone back. Some are anchored in the straits and some in the bays and a good many are in the head of the Anadir Sea. We are now in the Arctic, off Cape Serditz in a thick fog.

Thursday July 9th

Ripsack Log cleared off in the night. Steered to N.W. and in the morning saw a patch of ice covered with walrus and a few Ripsacks in sight. Lowered the boats and caught a ripsack in the Bow Boat. Cut him in and in afternoon caught ten walrus. Three ships in sight in evening spoke the Kae-Hawaii of Honolulu. No whales seen in the Arctic yet.

Friday July 10th

This has been a fine day and a stiff breeze from S.E. Steered N. till we came to the packed ice then steered along the edge of it to N.W. in company with the Massachusetts. It is now blowing on from S.E. Double reefed. Snuffed too for the night.

Lat. 69.00 Long. 174.00

Saturday July 11th

Moderated in the night and wind hauled to S.W. Stood in to the ice in the forenoon and traked. Wind very light with passing fog squalls. Spoke the Isidore, she has taken one wh. in the Arctic.

Lat. 69.40 Long 174.20

Eagle in the Arctic. 1868.

Sunday 12th July 1868.

Was thick fog in the night, in the morning
brezed up from S.W. with light rain
Kept off N.W. along the ice in company
with the Toident, Reindeer and Massachusetts.
in afternoon came up to heads of navigation.
Shut in thick fog. Bore to, wind is now N.W.

Lat. 71.03. No Long.

Monday July 13th

Cruised about the ice with cloudy weather
and moderate breeze from N.W. Saw nothing
in afternoon ran off S. and luffed to at night
to ships in sight. No Obs.

Tuesday July 14th

Kept off S. in the morning having seen nothing
Saw two ships steering to N.W. We have seen
no whales yet. Lat. 69.10 Long. 174.03.

Wednesday 15th

Followed the line of ice to S.E. in evening saw
a carcass. Wind N. overcast. Lat. 68.30. No Long.

Thursday 16th

This was a foggy day and a stiff breeze from W.
Ran to S. when fog lit. Employed boiling the ripsacks
and walrus. Seen nothing Lat. 67.50. No Long.

Friday 17th

Has been thick fog all day lit up at night stood
to N.E.

Saturday 18th

This has been a fine clear day and a moderate
breeze from E. to S.E. Stood in near Cape Serdy
thentacked to northward Stowed down the oil.
Saw three ships today Lat 67.50 Long. 170.40.

Saw three ripsacks, chased them without success

Sunday July 19th

In the night brezed up from S. stood to Eastward
and in the morning Kept away for Cape Lisbon
Saw scattering ice and in afternoon saw the
land. Spoke the Bedia. Clear had not seen
or heard of any whales.

Barge Eagle Cruising in the Arctic.

Monday July 20th 1868.

Came in with a light breeze from S. W. Ran in near Cape Lisbon and took in a raft and got one hundred bbl. of water. nearly calm all day. a fine breeze spring up from S. just at night kept away N. for Bay Cape but soon came to ice and were obliged to haul to westward. ran along the edge of the ice all night.

Tuesday July 21st

Have had a light breeze from S. all day with some fog. Have tried to work N. E. but give it up. Saw two ships, one bound N. and one S.

Lat. 69.40 Long. 165.50

Wednesday July 22nd

This day wind has been light from W. with fog and rain working W. in scattering ice. saw nothing. No Obs.

Thursday July 23rd

Have had a stiff breeze from N. N. E. and foggy. Ran to W. and S. along the ice but in afternoon were obliged to leave to ice all round and thick fog.

Lat. 70.00 Long. 169.30.

Friday July 24th

Wind died away in the night and breezed up from S. in the morning with thick fog. In the afternoon lit up. Worked through a strip of ice into clear water. In going through caught a bear.

Saturday July 25th

Have had a thick fog all day and a strong breeze from N. N. W. Have carried sail working to N. W. Saw one ship heading to northward.

Sunday July 26th

Cleared up and breezed up from S. and blew on strong Ran off N. W. and carried all sail. Seen nothing.

Lat. 69.55 Long 173.

Monday 28th

Got up to Herald Island in the night Saw two ships. No whales been seen here. Wind died away and breezed up from N. W. strong Ran down the edge of the western ice, one ship with us.

Bark Eagle Leaves The Arctic

Tuesday 29th July.

Saw a number of ships along the ice. called Halrus. Spoke the Cicero, No boatswains been seen yet. I have concluded to leave the Arctic and try a right whale cruise. Kept off. S.E. for East Cape. two ships coming after us.

Lat. 67.50 Long 172.

Wednesday 30th

Had a fine all sail breeze from N. at 2 P.M. Saw East Cape and we are now in the straits. Steering S. S. E. for East end of St. Lawrence island.

Thursday 31st

Wind has been from N. W. blowing strong all this day. At noon saw ripsacks, lowered and caught one in the bow boat. He is now cut in and we are here to till tomorrow to try again St. Lawrence island in sight to Southward and westward.

Lat. 63.45. Long 169.30

Friday 31st

Moderated in the night and breezed up from S. W. At 3 A. M. lowered for whales without success. Stood in shore and at 12 M. got a large ripsack which is now cut in. The wind is now N. N. W. and blowing on. Double reefed. St. Lawrence Is. east end bearing S. S. W.

Saturday Aug. 1st

This day has been blowing a gale from N. Lying under close reefed main topsail on Port Tack. Seen nothing.

Sunday Aug. 2^d

Wind died out in the night, and breezed up from S. and has been a stiff all sail breeze all day. All sail out by the wind bowed S. Nothing in sight. Lat. 62.58. Long. 167.00 Employed boiling.

Monday Aug. 3^d

This day has been clear weather and a light breeze from N.E. which has now hauled to S.E. Steering S. W. for St. Matthew's island. Lat. 62.04 Long. 169.18.

Bark Eagle Cruising for Right Whales.

Tuesday Aug. 4th 1868.

This day began with a light breeze from S. and thick fog and rain. Died away calm in the forenoon and breezed up from N. E. in afternoon steering S. W. Stowed down the oil.

Wednesday

Wednesday Aug. 5th

Blowing a gale from N. E. Thick and rainy. Close reefed by the wind.

Thursday 6th

Moderated in the morning and cleared off. Kept off S. for Gore's island and made sail. Passed near the west end of the islands at noon. In the afternoon saw plenty of white bears on the beach. Went in with two boats but was so rough could not land. Caught one in the water. Ran along the south side of the island. No whales.

Friday 7th

At daylight saw a sail to leeward. Ran off and spoke her. The brig Cornet of Honolulu. Has been to St. Pauls. Saw a few right whales. Have steered to S. E. all day with a stiff all sail breeze from W. Saw humpbacks and finbacks.

Lat. 59.08 Long. 171.15

Saturday 8th

Wind bent to S. W. in the morning and breezed up strong. Have steered by the wind to Southward all day, weather thick. Saw finbacks and plenty of seal. It is now blowing strong from S. W. with rain and fog. Double reefed and courses furled.

No Obs. I think St. Pauls S. about 20 miles

Sunday 9th

This day began with a thick rain storm and a double reefed topsail. Breeze from S. W. which continued all day. Heading W. N. W. till 4 P. M. Saw plenty finbacks. No Obs.

Monday 10th

The fog lit up and wind died away and breezed up from N. at 12 M. Saw plenty finbacks and one right whale. Landed and caught hine. He is now in the blubber room. It is now blowing again from N. and very rough. Close reefed. Lat. 57.50 No Long.

Bonquo Eagle off St. Pauls. 1868.

Remarks. Tuesday 11th Aug.

This day began with a moderate gale from N.W. and a heavy sea. Close reefed topsails set by the wind. Cleared off near night and wind hauled to N.E. a great many finbacks around. No Obs.

Wednesday Aug. 12th

Moderated in the night and smoothed down. At 4 A.M. raised a right whale to windward. Worked up to him and caught him. Took him alongside at 8 A.M. he is now in the blubber room. Has been foggy part of the day and a moderate breeze from N. many finbacks in sight. There is now a sail in sight. No Obs.

Thursday Aug. 13th

This day has been a thick fog and nearly calm and is now breezing up from W. but still thick fog. Have seen nothing. No Obs.

Friday Aug. 14th

This has been a fine clear day and a light breeze from N. but is now calm a great many finbacks around. St. Pauls island in sight bearing S. S.W. Started the byworks in the morning but concluded to let the blubber lay a while as the oil comes out hard. A ship in sight to Southward. Lat. 57.40 Long 169.40.

Saturday Aug. 15th

This day has been very rough and foggy part of the time. Double reefed topsails set. Heading to W. all day. In the morning spoke the Eugenia clear.

Sunday Aug. 16th

This day has been rough but clear. Double reefed in the forenoon but made sail in the afternoon. Employed boiling. Spoke the John Howland has three small right whales. Reports a dozen ships on south side of St. Pauls. and a few whales. The island is in sight bearing S.

Monday Aug. 17th

Have had a stiff all sail breeze from S.W. to S. Today and foggy most of the time. Stood to S.E. and passed East end of St. Pauls. Is now thick fog and wind S. Employed boiling.

Tarques Eagle Cruising for Whales 1868

Tuesday Aug. 18th

Has been a thick fog all day and a stiff all sail breeze from S. S. W. By the wind, seen nothing. Finished boiling.

Wednesday Aug. 19th

The wind is still S. S. W. and foggy.

In afternoon the fog lit up a little. Saw many finbacks and one ship. Employed stowing down the oil. W. Lat. 56.57. Long. 169.39.

Thursday Aug. 20th

The wind is still from S. and has been quite clear most of the day. Stood in between St. Paul's and St. George. Saw many finbacks. In afternoon saw four ships. Spoke the French ship Norman, clew, reports three days since saw some right whales 50 miles to eastward. Kept away E. Shut in thick again.

Friday Aug. 21st

This day has been blowing a gale from S. S. E. and raining hard. At 12 M took in foretop sail but is now moderating again. Double reefed Topsails set. Heading E. N. E. by Compass.

Saturday Aug. 22^d

The wind is still S. and thick weather. Made sail and worked to S. all day. Seen nothing. It is now blowing up strong. Double reefed. No Obs.

Sunday Aug. 23^d

In the forenoon was a thick rain storm and a strong breeze from S. S. E. At 4 P. M. wind hauled to N. W. Cleared off and blew on. Hope to. The wind is now S. W. Nothing in sight.

Lat 57.00 Long. 168.00

Monday Aug. 24th

Has been a strong double reefed Topsail breeze from S. W. all day and a very heavy sea on. Seen nothing. Lat. 57.03 No Long.

Tuesday Aug. 25th

Moderated and cleared up some. Spoke the President 10 right whales.

Have seen nothing today.

Cruising for Right Whales off Bristol Bay.

Sunday Aug. 30th 1868.

We have cruised around St. Pauli and St. Georges all this week and seen nothing. Yesterday saw 9 ships but no whales. It is now blowing a gale from N.W. and a heavy sea on. We are running S.E. towards Bristol Bay.

Monday Aug. 31st

Moderated some today. At 11 A.M. Raised a ship boiling, hove down and spoke her. The Nautilus six right whales took them in Lat 55.45 Long 166.40. It is too rough to whale: we are double reefed by the wind heading to S.W.

Lat. 55.50 Long 166.20

Tuesday Sept. 1st

This day has been a light breeze from all quarters but a heavy swell rolling. Fine clear weather. Have seen or right eight right whales. Chased all day without success. The Nautilus in sight.

Lat 55.27 Long 166.30

Wednesday Sept. 2nd

This day came in with a moderate gale from S.E. and very rough. Saw a right whale in the morning. Lowered the boats for him but did not get him. Have carried double reefed top sails all day. The Nautilus went out of sight steering S.W.

Lat. 55.34 Long. 166.48

Thursday Sept. 3rd

Blowing strong today and too rough for whaling. Stood on western tack and saw two ships, called them Cow Head and Bident. Saw two right whales to windward. Bent a new foresail and jib.

Lat. 55.28 Long. 167.20

Friday Sept. 4th

Moderated down today. Saw a right whale in the morning. Lowered and second boats struck. The whale came to windward and at 12 M. cut his line. Stood to E. and just at night saw another whale too late to lower.

Lat. 55.25 Long 167.10

Bark Eagle Cruising for right whales.

Saturday Sept. 5th 1868.

This day came in with a light breeze from E. N. E. and fine weather. At 8 A. M. sighted a right whale. Chased him till 12 the second mate got near enough to dart and prick him. Called the boats aboard and stood to S. E. saw a number of whales. Lowered again and the mate was on top of one and struck him, but the whale stove the boat all to pieces, picked up the stern of her but the rest is all in bits. The whales are now all going to windward. It is blowing on again. Lat. 55.23. Long. 166.30.

Sunday Sept. 6th

Been with a gale of wind from E. which has now hauled to N. and is clearing up. Have lay to all day with close reefed topsails set.

Lat.

Monday Sept. 7th

Moderate today. Have had a stiff all sail breeze from N. Beating up all day plenty of finbacks. secured no right whales. Lat. 55.19. Long. 166.12.

Tuesday Sept. 8th

This day has been a moderate gale again from E. N. E. with a heavy sea and thick rain storm part of the time. Double reefed topsails set. Courses furled. Have seen seven or eight right whales, but is too rough to catch them. Lat. 55.32. Long.

Wednesday Sept. 9th

This has been a fine day and a stiff all sail breeze from E. S. E. Have been chasing some whales all day without success. cannot strike them. No. W. S.

Thursday Sept. 10th

In forenoon was very clear and a light breeze from E. S. E. Saw two right whales. Chased them without success. At noon shut in thick fog. Kept away S. W. and ran four hours. Have painted all the boats black hoping they may get to whales better.

Lat. 55.53. Long. 166.00

Barge Eagle Cruising in Bristol Bay.

Saturday Sept. 26th

Had a moderate all sail breeze from S. today and fine clear weather. Heading to S.E. The Eugenia and French ship Norman in sight. Saw finbacks.

Lat. 55.50 Long. 167.30

Sunday Sept. 27th

This has been a fine day and a stiff all sail breeze from S.E. by the wind on different Tacks. Seen nothing. The Eugenia and Norman in sight to leeward.

Lat. 55.40 Long. 166.29.

Monday Sept. 28th

This has been a fine clear day and a moderate breeze from E. In morning ran off to W. 20 miles many finbacks around. In afternoon lowered for a humpback, without success. Spoke the Norman in evening. Heading to N.E. all sail out.

Lat. 55.35 Long 166.42.

Tuesday Sept. 29th

This day has been cloudy, no sunshine and a strong all sail breeze from E. Heading to N. all day the Norman to leeward. Two natives of Sandwich islands who have been sick a long time died this morning and I have buried them today.

Lat. 54.00 Long. 165.00

Wednesday Sept. 30th

Was nearly calm all day and thick fog most of the time. The Norman in sight to westward.

No Obs.

Thursday Oct. 1st

In forenoon had a fine breeze from N.E. and good weather. ran off to W. and at 12 raised a right whale going quick to S.E. Chased him but wind died away and could not get him.

Friday Oct. 2nd

Lay aback all night and in the morning kept off S.E. after the whale. Breezing up strong from N.W. At 9 raised the whale lowered and got him, a very large one, at 1 p.m. began to cut. Blow on very hard. Got the head gear in when the ship surged very heavily tore off the blanket piece. the whale sunk very heavily. ported the fluke chain and we lost him.

Lat. 56.50 Long. 164.30.

Barge Eagle Cruising in Bristol Bay.

Saturday Oct. 3^d 1868.

This day began with a moderate gale from N.W. but in afternoon hauled to W. and moderated. Chased a right whale without success. Have seen two today. Employed boiling. Lat. 56.50 Long. 164.30

Sunday Oct. 4th

Began with a moderate breeze from N.E. and fine weather. At 8 A.M. kept off S.E. and soon found many right whales. at 1 P.M. mate struck one. The four boats were fast to him till dark then cut off. He had seven irons five bombs a quantity of towline and had been lanced by hand a great many times but did not kill him. It is now blowing strong from N.E. and very rugged. Lat. 56.38. No Long.

Monday Oct. 5th

This day began with a moderate gale from E.N.E. and a thick rain storm. Hove too on starboard tack. In afternoon cleared off. Set close reefed topsails. Saw many right whales. Finished boiling 65 bbls.

Tuesday Oct. 6th

This day has been a heavy gale from N.W. all day. Hove too under close reefed maintopsail and storm staysails.

Wednesday Oct. 7th

The gale still continues but has now the appearance of moderating. Still lying to.

Thursday Oct. 8th

Moderated down in the night. set Double reefed topsails. wind hauled to W. headed to N. In morning broke out the after hold and began stowing down. At 9 Am. I found our whale that sunk. took him alongside and he is now in the blubber room. saved every bit of his bone.

Friday Oct. 9th

This has been a very rough day. blowing strong from S.W. Overcast, no sunshine. have seen some right whales but could not lower. Employed boiling. Stowed some oil in fore hold. No Obs.

Bark Eagle whaling in Bristol Bay 1868.

Saturday Oct. 10th

This day has been a heavy gale from S. and heavy sea running. Lay too all day on port tack under close reefed main topsail. Employed boiling.

Have seen a number of right whales. Lat. 56.31 Long. 164.30

Sunday Oct. 11th

Wind died away in the night and has been a light breeze from N. W. today and a heavy old swell rolling from S. Employed stowing oil in after hold. Saw many right whales. In afternoon lowered the boats and second mate shot a whale but iron soon drew out. Lat. 56.39 - Long. 164.30

Monday Oct. 12th

Came in with a moderate breeze from S. E. but very rough. Lowered for right whales in the morning. The mate struck one but iron broke and lost him. In afternoon lowered again. Second mate struck whale ran very fast to leeward near right line parted.

There are now a great many whales around and the water is full of feed. Lat. 56.26 Long. 164.45

Tuesday Oct. 13th

This day was nearly calm. In afternoon lowered for whales, darted several times. Just at night a breeze sprung up from W. N. W. larboard boat struck a whale, but iron broke and lost him again. Lat. 56.20 Long. 164.40

Wednesday Oct. 14th

This day had a strong breeze from W. In morning saw many right whales. Lowered and caught one in starboard boat. Took him alongside at noon, and he is now in the blubber room. a fine large whale. 1 Whale

Thursday Oct. 15th

No Obs.

In the night wind hauled to S. E. and blew in. Started the tryworks, but is now blowing and so rough we have let the fires out. Lying to under storm staysails, on port tack. No Obs.

Friday Oct. 16th

Moderated in the night and wind hauled to E. Set double reefed topsails. The wind is now N. E. Thick and misty. Employed boiling.

Barque Eagle Bound to Sandwich Islands.

Saturday Oct. 17th 1868

This was a fine day and a stiff breeze from N.E. In morning raised a right whale going to S.W. followed him and soon saw more lowered three boats. Bow boat ran on top of a whale and struck him but whale rolled up and stove her with his fins so badly she was not worth saving. The whale brought too and we got him and he is now aboard the blubber room full and about 50 bbls of Blubber on deck. Lat 56.17 Long 164.30

Sunday Oct. 18th

This has been a very smooth day and a light air from S.E. and thick fog. Heading to Southward. Employed boiling. The mate and fourth mate and one seaman on the sick list. No Obs.

Monday Oct. 19th

In the morning breezed up from N.W. and has been a strong breeze all day. Kept away S.S.E. for Onamake passage. East end of Onamake is now bearing S. about 20 miles. we are hove to for the night. Employed boiling. Stowed down about 70 bbls of oil today.

Tuesday Oct. 20th

At daylight kept off and ran into Onnamake strait but at noon wind hauled to S.S.E. and blew on strong took in sail and lay to for a fair wind. as I wish to take care of the oil. Employed boiling. Lat. 54.25.

Wednesday Oct. 21st

In the night the wind died away and was rainy till 10 A.M. The bit up and breezed up from N. Rain E.S.E. for the passage, which we are now through and on our course S.E. by Compass. Found the current very strong in the straits and wind baffling. It is now blowing strong from N.W. Employed boiling, Stowed down all the oil that is cold enough.

Thursday Oct. 22^d

This day has been a gale from N.W. and a heavy swell rolling. Run under closed reefed topsails. The ship rolling badly. It is now moderating. Employed boiling &c. No Obs.

Bark Eagle on California Coast.

17th Saturday Jan. 16th 1869.

We anchored outside of Scammon's Lagoon on the 14th and sent three boats up to see if there were whales. on 15th the second mate returned having found a good many whales and caught one. Three boats are now towing one. This morning got under weigh and started to put the ship in the lagoon. Wind was light off the land in the forenoon but hauled to a S. breeze at 2 P. M. Got over the bar and well up the channel when I got on the end of a sand-bank and ship grounded hard. At 8 P. M. got off again and anchored in the channel, lost a kedge anchor and a new cutting jabe.

Sunday Jan. 17th

Boats all arrived at daylight. the whale is anchored near us. Got underweigh and worked up to the whale and anchored again took the whale aboard and sent three boats up for another. Employed boiling.

Monday Jan. 18th

Got Underweigh at 8 A. M. and worked up the lagoon till 4 P. M. we are now about 15 miles from the mouth. Employed boiling anchored in 8 fathoms. At 6 P. M. the boats returned with another whale which is now alongside. I find the ship leaks about 2000 strokes from the accident on the 16th.

Tuesday Jan. 19th

Today we cut in the whale and sent three boats up the lagoon for another. In afternoon took the anchor and ran up the lagoon about 10 miles farther and came to in 12 fathoms. A stiff breeze from W. N. W. and much rain. The leak is about the same.

Wednesday Jan. 20th

This day have been engaged boiling &c. three gone up the lagoon for whales. have not returned Mr. Connor, third mate, is below sick.

Bark Eagle in Scammon's lagoon.

Thursday Jan. 21st 1869.

This has been a beautiful day land and sea breeze as usual. At 12 last night the mate returned from the head of the lagoon being short of provisions, left two boats with another whale caught to the second mate. Sent two boats more to keep them at 5 A. M. but have not arrived yet. We are doing boiling.

Friday Jan. 22^d

~~W. N. W.~~ Stowed down about 50 bbls of oil and cleared up the deck. At noon the boat all returned. Left the whale aground about three miles up. At 2 P. M. tide rising fair took the anchor and ran the ship up near the whale and came to in 3 1/2 fathoms. Got the whale alongside at 5 P. M.

Saturday Jan. 23^d

At daylight sent three boats off again for whales. and we cut in the whale and started the fires we are now employed boiling. The sea breeze blowing strong from W. N. W. Third mate still below sick.

Sunday Jan. 24th

This has been a very rough day blowing strong from W. N. W. all day. Employed boiling. Three boats up the lagoon.

Monday Jan. 25th

Still blowing from W. N. W. and squally. Finished boiling and washed off. At night all the boats returned have seen no whales. The leak is about the same.

Tuesday Jan. 26th

Weather is better today but sea breeze very strong in afternoon. At daylight sent three boats up the lagoon again for whales. Stowed down all the oil. Third mate still on the sick list.

Wednesday Jan. 27th

This has been a very rough day blowing strong from W. N. W. Sent fourth boat up the lagoon returned at night having seen nothing. Saw one whale from the ship.

Eagle in Scammon's Lagoon 1869.

Thursday Jan. 28th

This has been a beautiful day and a moderate breeze from N. W. Saw one whale going out. At night all the boats returned. Found nothing.

Have fitted a cathead that was broken and put out a starboard bow boat. The third is at duty again.

Friday Jan. 29th

Has been calm nearly all day. At daylight sent four boats out near the passage to look in all directions for whales. have seen nothing from the ship. Cleaned up the steering app. &c.

Saturday Jan. 30th

The weather has now become settled again. The land breeze in the morning and sea breeze in afternoon. Have not seen the boats today.

Employed at ship's duty on board.

Sunday Jan. 31st

This day has been blowing a gale from N. W. In the morning all the boats returned, having caught a whale yesterday, but current was so strong, lost two boat anchors, and finally the whale got aground on seal island and is now high and dry on the beach. Saw seven whales since they started. Boats are all aboard tonight. The leak in the ship is nearly stopped.

Monday Feb. 1st

At daylight sent two boats for another whale and three to take the blubber from the one ashore. The mate caught another whale, which he anchored when the tide set in ahead and all hooked on and towed the blubber to the ship, got aboard at 9 P. M.

Tuesday Feb. 2^d

At daylight four boats went for the whale the rest took in the blubber and began to cut. Got the whale alongside at 5 P. M. and cut part of him before dark. Three boats gone up the lagoon.

Bark Eagle in Scammon's Lagoon

Wednesday Feb. 3^d 1869.

In the morning finished cutting the whale and sent the fourth boat up the lagoon. Employed boiling.

Thursday Feb. 4th

In the night came on to rain and at daylight blew on hard from N. W. Moderated in the afternoon. Finished boiling the whale. At night all the boats returned. Have not seen a whale this time. The Cooper below on sick list from a fall in the fore hold.

Friday Feb. 5th

This has been a beautiful day and a light breeze off the land nearly all day. In the morning sent the four boats to the outside lagoon again. Boiled out water, molasies &c. and washed decks.

Saturday Feb. 6th

Has been blowing from S. E. all day with rain. Went out with the fifth boat but did not find the others: so returned in the evening.

Sunday Feb. 7th

This has been a beautiful day. At 4 P. M. raised the boats coming with a whale in tow. Got him alongside at 8. The mate caught him outside of the bar.

Monday Feb. 8th

Cut in the whale in the morning. Three boats got up the lagoon. The fourth mate below on the sick list. Employed boiling. Fine clear weather.

Tuesday Feb. 9th

Have had a strong breeze from W. N. W. all day. Finished boiling and stowed down about 40 bbls of oil in the main hold. At night all the boats returned from the lagoon saw no whales, but caught a killer which they brought.

Bark Eagle in Scammon's lagoon

Wednesday Feb. 10th 1869.

This has been a fine day and a moderate breeze from N.W. all day. In the morning sent three boats to the outside lagoon.

Finished stowing the oil and washed off.

The fourth mate still on the sick list.

Thursday Feb. 11th

In the morning wind was from S.E. and moderate but overcast. At noon wind shifted to N.W. and blew on heavy with much rain but died away and cleared off at sun down.

Employed mending a storm boat &c.

The boats returned at night, have not seen a whale this time.

Friday Feb. 12th

This has been a fine clear day. In the forenoon a light breeze from E. When the tide turned to run out at noon got underweigh and started down the lagoon again. wind soon hauled to N.W. so we had to beat out just at night tide being very low the ship's stern caught on the bottom, but soon got clear again and anchored for the night in $3\frac{1}{2}$ fathoms.

Saturday Feb. 13th

At daylight sent three boats outside for a ^{Whale} whale and when the tide served took the anchor and worked the ship down and anchored just inside the heads. The boats returned in the night having taken a whale got on shoal water and anchored him. L.B.

Sunday Feb. 14th

Has been a fine day and a moderate breeze from S.E. all day. Got the whale aboard and cut him in in the afternoon. The boats all aboard. The fourth mate still on sick list.

Monday Feb. 15th

Has been blowing and raining most of the day. Sent the boats out in the morning but returned in afternoon struck a whale but were drawn out. employed boiling.

Bark Eagle in Scammon's Lagoon

Tuesday Feb. 16th 1869.

This has been a fine clear day with the land breeze in forenoon and sea breeze in afternoon. Four boats off whaling. The boats are now coming with another whale. L. B.

Wednesday Feb. 17th

The whale ~~sent~~ and boats returned to the ship at 1 P. M. In the morning went out and got him with two boats. Three boats after another one. Took the whale to the ship cut him in and started the fires. The boats have taken another which is now anchored on the bar and all the boats are aboard. Employed boiling. Fine clear weather. W. B.

Thursday Feb. 18th

At daylight all the boats went out for the whale. Two boats brought him aboard and cut him while the other three tried for another but was too rough being a strong breeze from N. W. all day.

Friday Feb. 19th

This has been a rough day. The wind blew strong from N. W. all day. The boats went to the outside lagoon but found nothing. Finished boiling. Still blowing.

Saturday Feb. 20th

Still blowing from N. W. and very rough. Sent three boats to the head of the lagoon. Stowed down the oil and washed off. No boats returned.

Sunday Feb. 21st

Has been a gale from N. all day and very rough. Have not seen the boats yet.

Monday Feb. 22^d

Still blowing a gale from N. In the morning saw the boats with a whale. Went up and hooked on five boats and got him to the ship at 12 M. Cut in afternoon. W. B.
~~Still~~ blowing all aboard tonight.

Bark Eagle in Scammon's lagoon.

Monday March 8th continued X
 and bad stoven. Mate Lopez one of the
 mates boats crew. got insolent in the boat
 for which he was rebuked when he drew
 a knife and threatened the mate. He then
 dared the mate to fight him, whereupon Mr.
Walker knocked him down and gave him a
 good pounding. I now have the fellow in irons
 & wished boiling &c.

Tuesday March 9th
 Has been a fine clear day but rugged. Saw
 but few whales. Caught half a doz. fine turtle.
 Stowed down the oil and repaired a
 stoven boat.

Wednesday March 10th
 This has been a rough day. A strong breeze
 blowing from N.W. Three boats outside whaling.
 At night boats returned. Have caught another
 whale which sunk heavy and being so rough
 anchored him and came aboard. 1 Whale

Thursday March 11th
 Has been a beautiful day. At daylight went
 out with five boats and towed the whale to
 the ship. got here at 1 P.M. Cut him in and
 started the fires. The fourth-mate and boatman
 still on sick list.

Friday March 12th
 Was dead calm all the forenoon. The sea-breeze
 set in strong in the afternoon. Four boats outside
 whaling. They returned at night. had not seen
 a whale. Finished boiling.

Saturday March 13th
 Two boats went up the lagoon for turtle and
 clams. Stowed down the oil and washed
 the ship and got in readiness for sea.

Sunday March 14th
 This has been a fine pleasant day. Sea breeze
 very strong in the afternoon. At night boats
 returned from the lagoon with a lot of turtle
 &c.

Bark Eagle bound to Sandwich Islands.

Monday March 15th 1869.

This has been a fine smooth day. When tide dried fair got underway and beat out near the bar and anchored for the night.

Tuesday March 16th

At day light took the anchor and made all sail with a fine breeze from S. Passed over the bar in three fathoms of water. The ship bumped on the bottom once in a heavy roller. Stowed the anchors and cables. In the evening came on thick and rainy. at night hove to under Ceros island being very dark and raining hard.

Wednesday March 17th

This has been a very fine day and a light breeze from S.W. Trying to beat out between Ceros island and the main but in afternoon gave it up and ran round the islands to northward. Employed fitt'g boats, making spungarn &c.

Thursday March 18th

Came in with a light air from N.W. and clear weather Ceros island in sight to East. In afternoon breeze up strong from N.N.W. Steering S.W. by S. by compass. Employed making spungarn. &c. Lat. 28.15 N. Long. 146.20.

Friday March 19th

Have had a fine breeze from N. all day and is now veering to N.E. Steering S.W. by S. all sail out. Broke out the between decks. got out all the spare sails to put in order. Cleaned out and fitted up blubber room planks &c. Lat. 26.34 Long. 118.4

Saturday March 20th

This has been a very fine day and a stiff all sail breeze from N.E. Steering S.W. by W. Saw finbacks. Employed at ship's duty. Fourth mate and two of the crew on the Sick list. Lat. 24.22. Long. 120.54.

Bark Eagle to Sandwich Islands.

Sunday March 21st 1869.

This has been a fine clear day and a stiff all sail breeze from N. E. Steering W. S. W. everything set. Lat. 23.30 Long. 124.02

Monday March 22^d

Wind has been moderate today from E. N. E. Steering W. S. W. All drawing sail out.

Employed repairing the foresail. No Obs.

Tuesday March 23^d

Has been very moderate nearly all day wind from E. N. E. But is now getting squalls and breezing up from N. N. E. Course W. S. W. Repaired the jib and both royals.

Lat. 22.40 Long. 129.03

Wednesday March 24^d

Had a stiff all sail breeze from E. all this day and squalls with showers. Course W. by S. Repaired the topgallantails &c.

Lat. 21.54. 132.00

Monday March 29th

Have had a strong breeze from E all the week with rain squalls. Have run W. all drawing sail out. Have been employed repairing sails. Also made a new mizzen staysail. Found the leak which has increased considerably. It is in the bow near the keelson.

The fourth mate still on the sick list

Lat. 21.28. Long 147.49

Bark Eagle bound to Kodiak

Tuesday April 20th 1869.

We arrived at Honolulu on the 2^d of April and sailed again on the 10th. Shipped 400 bbls of oil stopped the leak Recruited for the north &c. Shipped 4 men, Discharged two. When got to sea found a man named Chas. Ransom, on board a runaway from the Cannella. Have had light winds so far but there is now a stiff all sail breeze from S. S. E. Have seen finbacks.

Steering N. E. by N.

Lat. 34.30 Long. 153.04

Wednesday April 21st

Blowing strong from S. S. E. thick weather all day. Steering to N. E. for Queen Charlotte's island.

Sunday May 16th

We arrived at Queen Charlotte's island on the 28th of April and cruised along the land to Mr. Fairweather but saw no whales. The flood off shore and on the 7th saw three right whales. Tried them with the boats without success.

58.45. 143.40

On the 14th saw three right whales among a great many finbacks was very rough the waiver boat got near enough to dart twice but did not fasten. 56.30 148.45

Have seen a great many finbacks and plenty of whale feed. I am now working to S. S. W.

Friday May 21st

Saw nothing to W. Steward and came in shore again. Today we have seen four or five right whales. It is blowing a moderate gale from E. S. E. A great many finbacks around.

Lat. 58.40 Long. 140.58.

Saturday May 22^d

Blowing a gale from S. E. with rain & fog most of the time. Saw finbacks. 58.28. 140.5

Sunday. 23^d

Still blowing with rain and fog.

Bark Eagle in Bristol Bay 1869.

July 1st

Got into Cumuk Strait having found no whaling outside. Saw many humpbacks in west side of the passage. Lowered and second mate struck one but line parted and lost him. In the afternoon the mate struck one and killed him but he sunk in fifty fathoms water finding I could not haul him up I put a cask on the line for a buoy and anchored him.

Friday July 2^d

Thick fog and calm in the forenoon but cleared off in afternoon. Stood across the straits and lowered again for humpbacks. The fourth mate struck one. He ran badly and soon came out. Saw our cask.

Saturday July 3^d

In the night came on to blow from S.E. and has been blowing a gale with thick weather all day. Just at night wind died away.

Sunday July 4th

Was calm and thick fog all night and in the forenoon continued so. In afternoon breezed up from S.E. The current has carried us through and I find it would be useless to try to beat back against the current. Kept away N. by compass to look for right whales.

Monday July 5th

Was been dead calm and thick fog all day. Broke out the ground tier in the main hatchway and fitted some broken hoops. Stowed back and filled it all with salt water.

Tuesday July 6th

Cleared up some in the night and a light air sprang up from S.W. In afternoon was dead calm and thick fog again.

Wednesday July 7th

This has been a fine day and a light air from N.E. Steering by the wind on different tack. Seen nothing.

Lat. 58.00 Long. 164.40

Bark Eagle in Bristol Bay.

Thursday July 8th 1868.

Fine smooth weather all day, and a light breeze from W. Steering by the wind, all sail out. Seen nothing. Lat. 56.00. Long 165.00

Friday July 9th

Wind died away in the night and a breeze sprang up from S. S. W. which has continued all day with passing fog squalls. Heading to W. all sail out. Have seen many finbacks. The water is full of feed here. Lat. 55.58. Long 166.30

Wednesday July 14th

Yesterday we made the Island of St. George bearing N. W. Spoke the Hibernia, Ludlow from the Arctic. Reports saw plenty of bowheads in May in the ice half the fleet are clear yet. I have concluded to go there and take a look and there seems no prospect of any right whale soon. At noon kept away N. for Pokhoring St.

St. George bearing S. W.

Thursday July 15th

Have had a strong breeze from S. all day and foggy. Steering N. all sail out. Employed making a gaff topsail. &c. Lat. 59.40. Long 169.30

Friday July 16th

Wind is still S. but quite moderate. Steering N. by E. all drawing sail out. Thick fog most of the time. No Obs.

Saturday July 17th

Took in all light sails and courses in the night and in the morning made St. Lawrence island wind light from S. to S. W. Run by the East end of the island. Shut in a thick fog at night.

Sunday July 18th

Ran N. about twenty miles in the night. Then bore to. In forenoon cleared up some. Kept off N. again. In afternoon saw many hump-backs going quick to windward. Could not catch them. Is now thick fog again.

Lat. 64.00 Long. 168.00

Bark Eagle in the Arctic 1869.

Monday July 19th

In the morning shut in a thick fog and died away calm. Let down the anchor in 25 fathoms water. Is still calm and thick fog.

Tuesday July 20th

Remained calm and foggy till 12. M. today. Then a breeze sprang up from S. W. Took the anchor and made sail. Fog cleared off saw King's island bearing N. E. 18 miles. Many ripsacks around. Lowered and caught one in starboard boat. and cut him in.

Wednesday July 21st

In the morning blew up strong from S. and shut in thick fog. Kept off N. N. W. for East Cape. Got up to Siomedes at 2 P. M. wind came round to N. N. E. with rain. Beat up near the Cape and the wind died away.

Thursday July 22^d

Was dead calm nearly all day. In afternoon a light breeze sprang up from S. Saw a few ripsacks. Lowered for them and the mate got on and shot at one but missed him. Wind soon died away again and we are now in a calm within a few miles of East Cape. A trading bark near us. called the Munchikoff of Pitka.

Friday July 23^d

In the night a breeze sprang up from S. Steered off N. W. till came to a line of ice then hauled to E along the edge of it. In the afternoon saw ripsacks. Lowered and got one which is now in the blubber room. Lat. 66.50. Long. 170.00

Saturday July 24th

A fine breeze from S today and fine weather. Ran along the ice till came to the point then hauled up. N. W. Saw 9 ships in the ice getting walrus.

Sunday July 25th

In the night died away calm. and in the morning blew up strong from W. N. W. beat up through the ice and spoke the Progress. No whales been seen in the Arctic.

Bark Eagle in the Arctic 1869.

Monday July 26th

Wind has been moderate from S. and good weather today. Beating to S. In the afternoon saw ripsacks. Chased them without success.

Stowed down 60 bbls of oil. Bark Progress near us. Lat 66.40 Long. 158.40

Tuesday July 27th

This day have had fog and rain most of the time and a moderate breeze from E. Ship on different tacks, In the forenoon fog lit up a while saw a school of ripsacks lowered the boats. and second mate struck but second crew cut the line and lost him. The Progress in sight.

No. Obs.

Lost the Eagle on Sea Horse Shoals
Sept. 30th 1869. Fifteen hundred barrels of oil
on board and 28000 lbs. bone. All total loss.

Cruise in the Hercules. 1870

Sailed from Honolulu Dec. 24th 1869. and arrived at coast of California Jan. 16th. Went into Scammon's Lagoon on 17th and stayed till 1st of March. Took 567 bbls of oil. Touched at Cape St Lucas. March 22^d got wood & water. Arrived back at Honolulu April 16th. Went up to the wharf and landed all the oil. Stowed back ground tier and 2^d tier, took in 700 bbls of water. 1700 bbls of casks. and all other things necessary for a northern cruise. and sailed again on the 23^d for the Arctic. Shipped one man. Had strong trades two days passed Eastward of St. Ives. Lost the trades in lat. 27.

Thursday April 28th.

This day we have had a light breeze baffling from N.E. to N. and fine clear weather. Steering by the wind to N.W. Employed fitting boats. &c. Took up the Slop cask and dealt out clothing to the crew.

Friday April 29th.

Light air from N.E. with rain squalls. Heading to the Northward. Employed at ships duty.

Saturday 30.

Wind is still from N.E. but was a strong breeze and heavy swell part of the day. Saw a school of Blackfish. Employed fitting a crow's nest &c.

Lat. 30.58 Long. 165.22

Sunday May 1st.

This day has been calm most of the day a light air is now springing up from N. N.W.

Lat. 31.36.

Tuesday May 2nd.

Have had very rough weather. and 3 days of a N.E. gale. Pitched off the foretopgallant masts and jib-boom. Made new spars in their place and we are now all rigged again. Came through the Fox islands today with the wind from S. and raining hard. Are now steering N.W. by compass. for Cape Shaddens. All drawing sail out.

Voyage in the Ship Europe beginning 1872.

Sailed from Horn Dec. 14th 1871. Passed Cape Horn March 1st 1872. Touched at Juan Fernandez the 13th. Cruised on the Off Shore Ground one week in April saw Sp. Wh. twice took two. Arrived at Honolulu April 29th. Sailed again the 6th of May. Touched at Hani the 8th and got 5 bullock and 16 hogs. &c. Passed through the Fox islands May 28th 172° range and kept away N.W. by compass for Cape Thaddens and the ice with a strong breeze from N.E.

Dec 15th

Still a stiff all sail breeze from N.N.E. steering by the wind to N.W. Saw finbacks

Lat. 55.15 Long. 175.12

May 28
Lat. 16th

Wind has been moderating all this day and is now nearly calm. Saw finbacks, seals. &c.

Lat. 56.38. Long. 178.13.

May 31st

A fine breeze sprung up in the morning. from S.E. and has increased all day. Steering N.N.W. by compass all sail out. Employed blacksmithing &c.

Lat. 57.30 Lon. 178.55W.

Saturday May 32.

At 8. P.M. came up with scattering ice. Saw a ship working along the edge of it. to westward. Steered to W. about 40 miles then kept N.N.W. a strong breeze from S.E. Have steered N. by W. all day. Passed some ice. Is now thick fog.

Lat. 59.45. Long. 181.05W.

Sunday June 2nd

Has been a thick fog all day Lay about the edge of the ice waiting for clear weather. a stiff breeze from N.

Ship Europa in the Southern ice 1872.

Remarks Monday June 3rd

At 4 o'clock A. M. Fog lit up, and wind hauled to N. W. Stood up into the open ice to N. after passing through a strip came into an opening. Beat up to N. N. W. at noon saw a ship in the ice. Spoke her in afternoon Irish Perry. at night saw another ship farther north. Saw rip-sacks and grampuses.
Lat. 60.45 Long. 178.30 E.

Tuesday June 4th

Was fine weather in forenoon. Got to the head of the opening. Spoke Helena-Mar & Irish Perry. In afternoon was thick fog and calm.
Lat 60.55.

Thursday June 6th

We have had a light breeze from S. today and quite clear. Ran N. through scattering ice. In the evening breeze up some and hauled to S. W. We are now among quite large pieces of ice. The Helena-Mar near us. Another sail in sight to N. W.
Lat. 60.45 Long. 181.13 W.

Friday June 7th

All the forenoon was thick fog and snow, and a stiff all sail breeze from S. W. Steered N. N. E. all sail out. In afternoon got out of ice, some scattering pieces around. Cleared off at 4 P. M. Saw Cape Thaddeus and Cape Agvarin to Westward. Steering N. N. E. No ships in sight.
Lat. 62.12. Long 179.58 W.

Saturday June 8th

This has been a fine day and a light breeze from S. W. Have steered N. N. E. all day no ice to be seen. Just at night saw a few rip-sacks.
Lat. 64.14. Long. 178.27

Sunday June 9th

Saw the land at midnight. The large Sand Spit steered in near it. Wind died away and has light air and calm all day. In afternoon shut in thick fog. Cape Plover bearing E. S. E. about 25 miles. Saw a few rip-sacks in the morning. No ice.
Lat. 65.20 Long. 177.00

Ship Europa in the Head of Amadiir Sea.

Monday June 10th 1872.

1 Whale

Last evening at Godock the fog lit up some saw a lot of Bowheads. Lowered the boats and got one in the fog. got through cutting at 3.1 M. At 5 A. M. Shut in thick fog and blew up from S. S. E. Have seen a good many whales today but was so rough the boats could not do anything. It is now blowing very strong and very rough. Thick weather.

No Obs.

Tuesday June 11th

Still very rough and thick weather. Ship in different tacks. Saw a few whales. In the night wind came round to N. and blew on to a heavy gale. No Obs.

Wednesday June 12th

Blew a gale from N. all day and very rough. At night began to moderate and wind came to N. W. Seen nothing.

Thursday June 13th

In the morning died away calm and breeze up from W. in afternoon. Steered E. as I find we were to far West. Seen nothing.

Employed boiling.

Lat 64.56. 178.30.

Friday June 14th

This day has been blowing strong from N. W. and a thick snow storm seeing nothing. I ran down to Plover bay and anchored. at night.

Natives aboard.

Saturday June 15th

Blowing hard in the morning but moderated in the afternoon. Stowed down the oil. Plenty of natives aboard. The Jamerland near us.

In the evening took the anchor and steamed out. But soon died away calm.

Natives have not seen a whale yet.

Ship Europa's cruise in the Arctic 1872.

Remarks June 18th

The weather has been very fine and nearly calm the past two days. This morning a breeze sprang up from S. S. E. and is now blowing strong with thick rain and snow. Passed Cape Bhering at 3 A. M. and ran to N. W. near the east end of the large sand spit. Saw many sipsacks and at 9 A. M. saw a bow head. lowered the boats for him but did not see him again. It is now very rough, the Lamur lane in sight.

Lat 65.20 Lon. 176.50

Sailed from Honolulu Dec. 1872. on a cruise to the westward & North.

X While lying at Strong's island, South Harbor. (March 15th 1874. The brig Leonora, Capt Hayes (who is well known in the islands of the Pacific) dragged her anchors, and struck upon the Reef and in a very short time broke in two and sunk in 12 fathoms of water. The wind came in suddenly from S. W. with a heavy swell and blew a gale. Which the natives say is very unusual there. With the aid of our boats and their own we saved nearly everything of value from her before she sunk. The Europa lay so near her, that we could talk with those on board. We were anchored in 25 fathoms of water, and could only give a scope of 45 fathoms of chain while I could throw the lead from the taffrail to the reef. But with two large anchors on the bottom and 2 lines to reef ahead we rode out the gale. Though an anxious time to us. Capt Hayes passengers & crew were comfortably located ashore and intended to stop there at present.

Ship Europa J. W. McKenzie Master.

April 16th 1873. Sailed from Yokohama Japan -
this day, with a fine breeze from N.W. and
fine clear weather. Got out near the Leads
when the wind died away and breezed up
from S. Got outside and all clear at 9 P.M.

April 17. Has been blowing strong from S. all day
thick and rainy. Steering N.E. Double reefed
topsails and courses set.

Saturday 17th Running N.E. With a strong breeze from S.
Double reefed. at night blew on so hard took in
sail and hove to under close reefed main topsail.

Sunday 18th Lying to under short sail all day. Barometer
very low. at night wind got round to N.W.
and cleared off made sail. Course N.E.

Monday 19th Fine weather today and nearly calm
shooked a lot of empty casks to make room

Tuesday 20th A breeze sprang up from S.E. and is now
stiff all sail breeze. Steering N.E. all sail out.
Lat. 41.25 N.
Long. 143.03 E.

Wednesday 21st Have had a fine breeze from S. all day
and thick fog. Steering N.E. employed at ship
duties.

Thursday 22nd A moderate breeze from S. all this day
and thick fog. Steering N.E. all sail set.
Blacksmithing &c. No. 10.

Friday 23rd Continues a fine breeze from S. and thick fog
and rain. Wind now breezing up strong.
Steering N.E. by S. all sail out. (Lat. 46.00
and reckoning Long. 154.30)

Saturday 24th Have had a strong breeze from S. to S.E. all day
with rain and fog. Steering N.E. light sails
furled. No. 10.

Ship Europa Bound to the Arctic 1878.

April 27. During the night blew up to a gale from E.S.E. Have to set part tack under close reefed main topsail and main Spencer. Blew very heavy in forenoon with a fearful sea, rolling. Burst the fore-topmast staysail. in afternoon wind hauled to S.S.E. and is now moderating. much hail and snow in squalls. No Obs.

Monday 28. In the night moderated and cleared off some. Kept on S.E. and set topsails and courses. Has been a strong breeze from S.E. all day with snow squalls. Steering N.E. by E. under topmast and courses. I find that the upper masts were strained considerably in the gale of yesterday and decks leak off.

Lat 50-55 Long 140-30
Tuesday 29. Wind has been about E. by S. all this day and a strong breeze. is now shut in thick and raining and blowing on. Double reefed topsail and foresail set. Heading by the wind N.E. by E. Lat. 52.48. Long 143.32. E.

Wednesday 30. Moderated again in the morning. set whole topmast and courses. in afternoon set main topgalsail and fly jib. Heading by the wind N. by E. and N.E. Overcast with passing fog squalls. Brought up fore-topmast staysail. Brought some new rigging on. Lat. 54.30. No Obs.

Thursday 1. This has been a very moderate day. a light breeze from E.N.E. Heading N. in forenoon and S.E. in afternoon. We are now heading N. with sail set. saw Bhering's island bearing S.E. by E. 30 m. Broke out water. and employed at ship's duty generally.

Friday 2. Has been nearly calm all this 24 hours. Employed in working out after holes for small stores. Lat. 56.08. Long. 145-14 E.

Saturday 3. Fine day with light air from S. to W. all day with some squalls. Steering N.E. by E. everything set. Brought out the milking stage. Employed blood on things on board.

Ship Europe bound to the

Sunday May 5th Have had a light breeze from S. E. all this day, weather overcast. Steering N. E. by E. all drawing sail set. Sent down the rigged topsail and repaired it and other jobs. Lat. 58.30 Long. 171.00 E.

Monday 5th The breeze continues from S. with fine weather and overcast. Steering N. N. E. everything set Lat. 58.30 Long. 171.00 E.

Tuesday 6th Steered N. N. E. all night and in the morning the wind hauled to E. by S. Kept by the wind to N. by E. At 10 A.M. Raised the ice west of us, at 4 P.M. came up to a point of ice and tacked. Plenty of ice to N. E. of us. The wind is now E. N. E. and a stiff breeze on all sail out beating along the ice. Lat. 60.20 Long. 174.00 E.

Wednesday 7th Came on a blow in the night. Double reefed the topsails. Has been blowing a strong double reefed topsail breeze all day, with a very heavy swell from S. E. Heading by the wind to S. E. No Obs.

Thursday 8th Moderated some. set whole topsails and main topgal sail part of the day. stood in to the ice. found it broken up into small pieces. a heavy swell rolling in it. In tacking. The Dolphin striker was pitched down on a piece of ice and to be the Jib snatchingake. Working E. No Obs.

Friday 9th Blew up again in the night. the wind has now moderated down and is light from N. N. E. Heading by the wind E. One ship in sight to eastward, call it Carrejo. The bark in sight to N. W. about 30 miles distant. No Obs.

Saturday 10th Wind has been very light from N. E. and is now working to N. E. found ridges of fine ice. and have been working through it all day. Fog & snow. There is a bark near us that we call Winn. Lat. 60.40 Long. 176.00 E.

Ship Europa Whaling off Cape Navarin

Friday May 16th. We have worked through the ice and found clear water in shore of it. Have seen a few bowheads and today the Scoones and got on a whale with a good chance, but the boatmen named Henry & North struck him very slightly and the ivory came out. Lost him. Four ships in sight, Marengo, St. George, Midas, & Helin-Mar. The Midas has taken a whale today. Henry North is displaced and Garda Antonio is now a boatsteerer. The wind is now S.E. and a moderate breeze and fine weather heading along by the wind towards Cape Navarin. Lat: 61.43. Long: 17.7.14 E.

Thursday 22. We have had very light winds and calm the past week and fine clear weather. On the 17th we saw a few whales passing took one in the starboard boat and cut him. The 18th took a large whale and cut him. on the 19th took another and cut him in. Have not seen any since. The Midas took 4 St. George & Marengo & Helin-Mar was fast in the ice and got none. We are now working through the ice trying to pass Cape Navarin which bears N.E. 30 miles. There has been a strip of clear water from 15 to 20 miles from the land with packed ice in shore and off. The whales were passing from the off shore pack as was the spot when we got at them. Employed boiling.

Saturday 24th. Thursday night we put into the ice and steered in for Cape Navarin with a moderate breeze from S.W. got through the ice and found clear water Friday noon then steered N.E. along the ice and soon raised a whale which we caught. The Marengo also got one. Have been working along the ice to S.E. trying to get along light airs from W.N. with fog. Employed boiling. Towed down 120 lbs oil in the fore part.

Ship Caroka in Bhering Strait. 1873.

Sunday 25th May. The winds are very light from S. & S.W. with fog at times. I find the ice scattered in ridges all over the Anadir sea cannot make much. The Marengo & Midas still remain. Employed boiling, stowed 80 bbls oil in fore peak today. Lat. 63.40 N. 17. 00 W.

Saturday 26th The crew coiled out and stowed away the whales 200 bbls in the fore peak and 200 in after hold. The weather has been foggy most of the time and light breezes from all quarters. Yesterday we steamed N. & E. through the open ice and in afternoon saw the land under the fog north of us. The Marengo and Helen War in company. Lying with the foremast about near the edge of a heavy pack of ice in a thick fog.

Sunday June 2^d The wind breezed up from S.W. this morning and the fog lifted a little. Kept off N. & E. to find the land. After running through the ice about 20 miles came to clear water and soon raised the land. Cape Ulikip bearing N. 3 miles dist. Ran down the shore as far as Plover Bay then came to aback soon saw some bovheds. lowered the boat but fog shut down thick again. got the boats aboard. The St. George followed us in but is now hid in the fog. Off and on Plover Bay in a thick fog.

Tuesday 3 Thick fog still continues. Stood off and on till noon today then stood in shore till we struck 15 fathoms and anchored.

Wednesday 4 Fog lit up in the night. The Sea Breeze - Proctor and Joseph Maxwell anchored near us. At 3 A.M. took the anchor and ran into Sarcus Bay. The St. George and Bart. Gosnell in the bay stood out and ran down under Sweden Point and anchored. Blowing strong from S.W. with big squalls to Barberado.

Ship Log for the Arctic.

Monday 19th. After looking about the sailing point
 kept in air and saw into the Arctic
 yesterday. One Seal found saw a Bowhead, but
 did not get him. Blew up strong
 from S.E. kept along the shore to as far as Cape Sedgwick
 and saw a lot of Spoke Barks. Java
 and Amor clean. We are now off Cape
Arctic came off this afternoon. There is
 a little ice in sight and neither whales nor
 albatross.

Tuesday 20th. At the western ice, which is packed
 together. saw a few Walrus in the water but
 none on the ice. Came up to a lot of ships
 yesterday in Lat. 68.35 Long 172.58. Hauled to E.
 about 20 miles and came to a patch of ice in
 a few miles. Has been for and down - wind
 from the E. and a good breeze from N. to E.
 Got 4 crates of breadstuffs. The Sea Breeze yesterday
 to be replaced in San Francisco by Wright & Co.
 2925 Chestnut St. Wm. G. Co.

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J. H. Howland

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P. Allen

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